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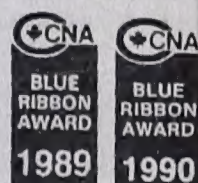
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Arena plans not so simple

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There were veiled suggestions that improvements to the Minden arena are not as simple as they seem.

"When are we going to start going public so we can show the plans," Reeve Ray Moore said at last Thursday's council meeting.

Council was discussing an offer from the Minden Rotary Club to donate up to \$100,000 for specific areas of improvements at the arena, which is being fixed for structural problems.

For instance, Rotary will help pay for an air-to-air exchanger which will provide clean air for Bingo players. However, Councillor Mike Maher said the cost of the exchanger "will increase the price (of repairs) almost by this donation."

"It's time we made it public," said Moore, once again referring to the planned improvements. "There's going to be enough criticism and I want input right now."

In an interview after the meeting, Moore said council is considering a proposal for a 3200 sq. foot addition to the community centre portion of the building. As well, it is considering adding a long strip to the arena for dressing rooms and other uses.

I'LL DRIVE, HONEY!



BEEP BEEP, GET OUT OF THE WAY: These two have climbed behind the wheel of one of Stanhope's fire trucks on display at Stanhope's Fun Day, held last Saturday. Young and old alike had lots to do outdoors and those who found the heat too hot could play bingo in the cool fire hall. More pictures on page 22.

Another Harcourt deal hinges on minister's word

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The new owners of G.W. Martin Lumber in Harcourt aren't sure what type of business they will be running, and they won't be sure until they hear from Minister of Natural Resources Lyn McLeod.

Frank Yantha of Killaloe and Don Foley of Kingston have already purchased the dry kiln site, and have made an offer on the hardware equipment, which includes the sawmill. Their company, a new venture, is still simply a number.

Martin Lumber General Manager Peter Hattin says the papers have been signed and are now in the hands of the receiver. "Once the conditions are met, we may have a deal." The deal is expected to be finalized on August 23. Hattin says after the many deals that have fallen through, he will not be certain about this until the cheque is in the receiver's hands.

"Our plans are to make hardwood flooring, but it's so early we just don't know," says Yantha in a telephone interview. Foley owns docks in Picton and Yantha says these docks are their biggest asset in exploiting the only hardwood market available, which is Europe. Yantha says they have making inroads into the European market for the past two years with considerable success.

As of September 1, 20 to 25 people will be employed working the dry kilns, Yantha says. However, an

additional 100 jobs could be filled if the sawmill was put to use on the hardwood.

But Yantha says this will not be assured until they hear McLeod's decision about whether or not they will receive the crown timber licenses formerly granted to Martin Lumber.

"The hardwood flooring division depends entirely on getting the licenses...We're going to put together a very good working plan for the minister and hope that she will approve the transfer of the licenses," Yantha says.

Without the licenses, Yantha says they could possibly run the mill "sparingly" using private wood, but this would not be a full-time, year-round operation.

Since the Martin mill's demise began a year ago, 125 men have lost their jobs. McLeod's decision not to transfer the timber rights to a former potential purchaser, Robert Bury and Co. of Montreal, caused the dissolution of that deal.

McLeod has said that a decision about the licenses would not take place until the completion of a timber supply study. Although McLeod was hopeful the study would be completed quickly, it could take up to two years.

Outgoing M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton John Eakins has repeatedly stated his commitment to doing whatever he can to save the mill from dissolution.

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DU dam may be a few years away

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Although Ducks Unlimited is still interested in building a dam on Moss's Pond, its manager says the organization cannot do anything without some input from the municipality and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

DU is an organization dedicated to the preservation and creation of wetlands for the purpose of increasing wildlife and duck populations. Using its own funds, DU builds dams in suitable locations upon

receiving the owner's permission and a commitment that DU can control water levels for a 21-year period.

Lois Emmerson, a Moss's Pond landowner, requested that DU look into building a dam on the pond. After a preliminary investigation, DU told her they would next do a Field Study, which was expected to take place this fall.

But Dave West says DU is awaiting the results of the engineering report into the May 23 flood of Haliburton Village before proceeding with any plans.

David McLachlin, the DU biologist who did the original assessment of the pond, agrees. "It's not worth it for us to be involved until we know if the dam can be put there."

"If we were to do anything, we wouldn't start for several years," McLachlin adds. "There's higher priority sites that we have commitments for."

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis says although he wants to see the situation resolved, the municipality cannot wait. "This problem has to be resolved before a couple of years."

West says DU needs more information before proceeding. Until a phone conversation with *The Echo* on Monday, West was unaware that

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Steep, sloping site puts Minden development on shaky grounds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Brad Bradamore's plans for Mount Minden might not be feasible, says Minden's planner. And its the "Mount" which is providing the problem.

On the hill overlooking Highway 35 and adjacent to his Bobcaygeon Road property, Bradamore wants a subdivision of 30 lots. There is no current access to a township road but Bradamore is planning access through his property on the Bobcaygeon Road.

The Official Plan allows such residential development, says the Robert Lehman and Associates plan discussed at last Thursday's council meeting. "However, the proposal as submitted may not be feasible, given the existing site conditions.

"The site is steeply sloping over typical shield rock formations. A recent site visit revealed a cleared path approximately in the location of the proposed subdivision road. Topographical information provided by the applicant indicates road grades in excess of 25 per cent in some areas. The maximum municipal road grade standard in most municipalities is 8-9 per cent.

"In addition, the issue of stormwater management has not yet been addressed by the applicant. It is anticipated that stormwater runoff from a site such as this may be severe enough to cause drainage and erosion problems in other properties.

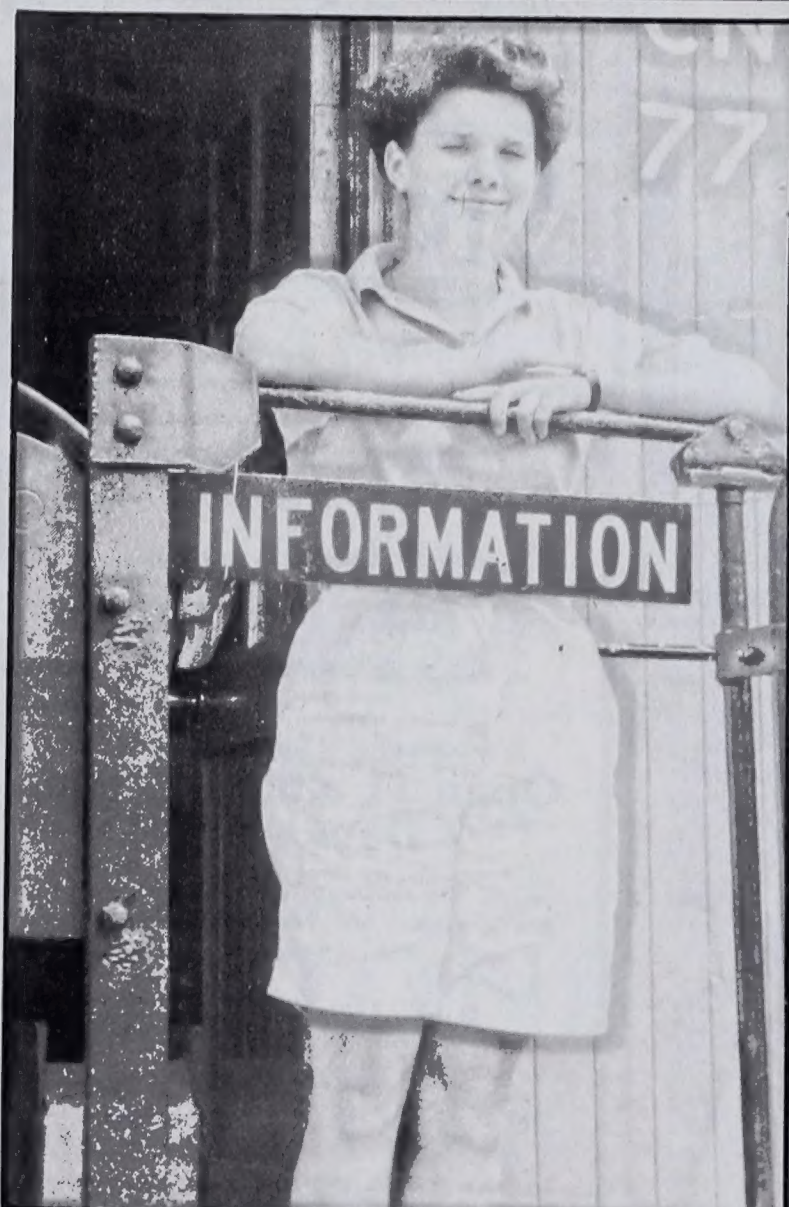
"The issue of servicing is also a concern. The property is primarily shield rock formation under a thin layer of sandy soils. Providing municipal sewer or water services may require an extensive trenching operation which may not be

economically viable. Furthermore, (two) easements would be required to provide for a gravity fed sewage system."

Lehman's suggestion was for council to give approval in principle so the plans can be forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. (The ministry's guidelines are exhaustive.) Also, the rezoning process should be begun. Council concurred with this advice.

Meanwhile, Bradamore will be required to provide a stormwater management plan and a detailed roads plan which indicates road grades satisfactory to the Town's engineer.

The lots are already being advertised by realtor Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne. However, she says the development is simply being presented. Interested buyers therefore cannot put any money down for offers to purchase.



ALL YOU NEED ARE DIRECTIONS to the information caboose and then Haliburton is your oyster. Tracey Popple, above, can provide tourists with information—if anyone can find the Head Lake Park caboose.

Information caboose is very elusive

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

For tourists, the only way to get information in Haliburton is to be directed to the information caboose by a helpful Haliburtonian.

The information caboose in Head Lake Park is just as its name suggests: it is a train caboose containing tourist information for Haliburton County. The only problem is tourists don't know it exists.

"A lot of people come in and think it is another gallery," says 16-year-old Tracey Popple who works part time at the caboose. By "another gallery", Tracey means the Rails' End Gallery, also at Head Lake.

Kate Ginn, 20, the full time information person at the caboose, wishes there was a bigger sign telling people that information is available inside.

"Most people just don't know we are here. People just stumble on it (the caboose)," says Kate. "We need a sign on the highway or something."

She is not alone. Sheila Applebaum of Toronto knew there was an information place in Haliburton

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THIS WEEK

Municipality, MNR and DU wait for engineering report

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a municipal causeway had collapsed the day of the flood; he had thought the flood was caused by a collapsing beaver dam. This is a perfect example of how little information DU has on the pond, West says.

"We're not about to embark on any major work based on our own initiative when we haven't had any contact with the key players," says West. "It's not that we're not interested...But we're not going to take the lead on anything in municipal hands."

Davis says the municipality is itself waiting for the engineering report before it can start planning. He says once the report has been examined by the municipality's in-

surance firm, there will be a meeting with Moss's Pond property owners, the MNR and DU.

West says DU also needs to hear from the MNR concerning any guidelines which must be considered under the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act.

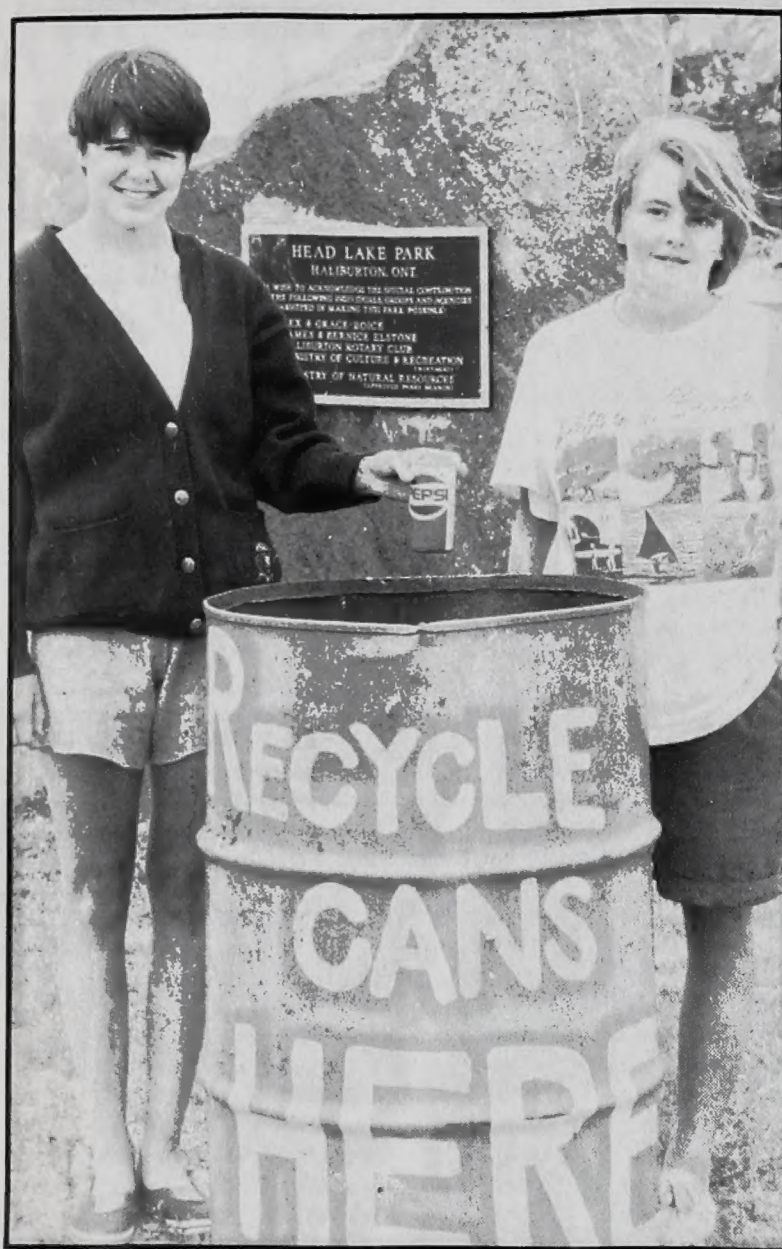
Davis's response to a question about the MNR's involvement to date was not positive. "The MNR are opting out on money issues all the time. They want to have 90 per cent of the say and no per cent of the cost factors."

The municipality is also concerned about municipal involvement with private land issues, Davis says. "Dysart must be careful where we tread. Lots of people would like a

beaver dam on their property...If we build a dam with public funds on private land, then I would say the municipality is setting a very dangerous precedent."

When asked if the municipality had not already set a precedent by building the original causeway, Davis replied that it was a road, not intended for flood control. Nonetheless, he says, "We became part of the problem when the road went through there."

West says the residents also pose a problem to DU as their presence on the pond could be detrimental to wildlife. "There's a higher risk of disturbance to wildlife," by the residents, says West, "If you put enough disturbances on an area, it renders it useless for wildlife."



PITCHIN IN: To make our parks look better, Kamala Acero, left, and Joyce Vaughn painted all the garbage cans in Head Lake Park with special designs. Now all pop cans at the park can be recycled.

Head Lake Park garbage cans looking snappy

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The garbage in Head Lake Park looks much better these days.

That is because three of Dysart's summer students painted all the garbage cans in bright summer colours and patterns. Kamala Acero, 17, Tracey Popple, 16, and Joyce Vaughn, 15 went wild with colour at the suggestion of Dysart Clerk-Treasurer, Donna McCallum.

"Mrs. McCallum suggested the garbage cans be painted, so we did it. But we could use whatever colours we wanted and we could paint whatever we wanted," says Joyce Vaughn.

"People pass by and tell us the garbage cans look interesting," Kamala says. She thinks the painted garbage cans make the park look prettier and encourages people to throw their trash in the can. There is even one bin for recycling pop cans.

In addition to painting garbage cans, the three young women weed and water all of Dysart's lawns and paint all the benches in Haliburton. Along with two young men, Tracey, Kamala and Joyce are Dysart's summertime grounds keepers.

Weapons, mischief charges laid

POLICE NEWS

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During the week of July 23-29, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 134 general occurrences and 23 accidents with 12 persons injured.

Thefts Around the County

Hardwood Lk: 25 hp Evinrude, 2 tone blue; Snowdon: variety of household items including bowls, dishes, cups; Highland Rd. Halls Lk: 86 Honda, 4 wheel ATV, red; Halls Lk: 88 Yamaha, 3 wheel ATV, lic. 521FX; Stormy Lk: Sunham hardtop camper trailer, white; Miners Bay: 7.5 hp Johnson o/b, fuel tank, fishing tackle; Agnew's Store, Wilberforce: 170 cartons cigarettes all brands, mostly Players Light; Kashagawigamog Lk: 5 gal fuel can; Ingoldsby: Yamaha Wave Runner, white/red, licence 23E16892; Monmouth Municipal Office: cash and cheques.

Impaired Drivers —

On July 26, Lisa Johnson, 22 of Scarborough was charged with Impaired operation and being over the legal limit; On July 28, Gary Bradamore, 42 of Cobocok was charged with Impaired operation, Refusing ALERT and Refusing Breathalyzer.; On July 29, Paul Smith, 20 of Hamilton, was charged

with Impaired operation and being over the legal limit; On July 29, Glenn Hie, 22 of Haliburton was charged with Impaired operation and being over the legal limit.

Weapons Charge —

William James Shaw 50 of Minden, has been charged with possession of a prohibited weapon. A police investigation concluded that Shaw possessed a sawed off .22 calibre rifle. Shaw is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court Minden.

Mischief Charge —

Jeffrey Dean Thrasher, 24 of Lutterworth Township has been charged with mischief after a police investigation into a damaged automobile. Thrasher is to appear in Provincial Court Minden Sept. 7, 90.

Injury Accidents —

Two persons were injured when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Hwy. 118 and 35 at Carnarvon on July 23. Ronald Stanford of Chambly, Que., has been charged with failing to stop.

One person was injured in a single vehicle accident on Hwy. 118 east of County Rd. 7 on July 25. Robert Newbatt of Eagle Lake went off the road into the ditch. Newbatt has been charged with failing to report an accident and operating a vehicle with no insurance.

One person was injured in a 2-car accident at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and South Water St. Minden on July 27. Tracy Salvatori has been charged with disobeying a stop sign.

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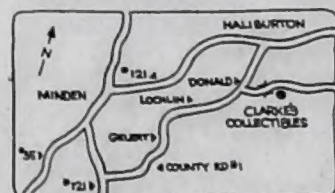
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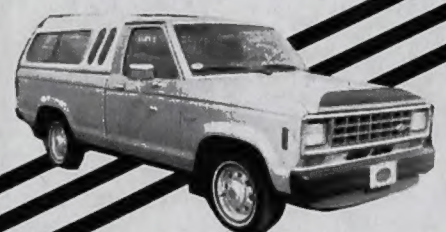
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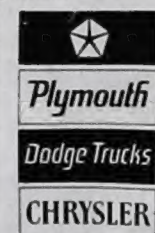
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Who is to pay for area's growth?

Provincial costs, once again, will trickle down to the municipalities

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Ontarians are watching the waterfall of responsibility wash over them again, as Queen's Park leaves the rising costs of development at the doorsteps of each provincial municipality and school board.

"It's a very foolish game being played," says John Mansfield, president of the Ontario Homebuilder's Association. "It's an admission of failure by the province in managing growth."

The object of Mansfield's ire is the province's new Development Charges Act. Passed late last year, the law is designed to provide "clear legislative authority for municipalities to impose charges on all forms of development for net capital costs that are related to growth," says a booklet by the finance branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"We want to tell everyone in the province that this will mean no more job creation, no more growth, and that Ontario doesn't welcome development," adds Mansfield.

The law will replace the patchwork of levies and impost fees currently used by some municipalities to raise revenues to cover costs incurred because of added development, but it will also make them more accountable for the charges they do impose. If Dysart decides to implement a development charge, its existing \$100 impost fee would be incorporated into the new framework.

"There had to be rhyme or reason for the charges being applied," says Rick Temporale, manager of the ministry's taxation policy section. "It will now be set out clearly what you can charge for. It will give all interested parties a formal framework to operate in."

Bill 20 states: "The council may pass by-laws for the imposition of development charges against land if the development of the land would increase the need for services..."

More specifically, only increases in expenditures resulting from "net growth-related capital costs," are recoverable, explains Temporale. If an increase in population forces a municipality to expand its existing services, it can levy a charge to recover not only the cost of "hard" services, such as building new libraries or arenas, but also "soft" or administrative services.

Until now, municipalities had to cover such costs through permits or other related charges. But under the new act, they will be able to include these when arriving at a development charge.

But whenever the province shifts

funding responsibility to a lower-tier government, questions about existing funding levels always arise.

"The money the municipalities get from the province will not be contingent upon this act," assures Temporale. But nothing, particularly government funding, lasts for ever. "That is not to say the province isn't continually reviewing its grants system," Temporale goes on to say. "Priorities change over time."

IF ANY OF ONTARIO'S 839 municipalities decide to proceed with development charges under the act, they will be required to carry out extensive calculations involving most departments in the municipality and several of the local school boards. As well, consultations with local developers and other interested groups will also be necessary to speed passage of any development by-law. The act has a mechanism for appeal that, if invoked, the municipality would be forced to show how it arrived at its per capita development charge.

The appeal process is intended to give some stability and confidence to all interested parties. With the act, there is a set appeal period after the passing of a by-law, during which time developers may challenge the municipality's calculations. But after these 20 days, and if no improprieties are proven, then both sides are guaranteed a set fee for the next five years. At this time, another by-law must be passed and the process starts again.

As it stood before, developers could request an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, and any levies "could be appealed at any time," says Temporale.

"There will be no more passing of by-laws in the middle of the night," he adds, that could see levies triple in a very short time. Each party operates within a set time frame, and public meetings are mandatory whenever these charges are reviewed.

Of course, the overriding consideration in any development charge scenario is population



A TAXING OPPORTUNITY? Under the Development Charges Act, a home's developer or builder would have paid a fee to the municipality to cover the costs of added services new tenants would require. Some say this new charge is unconstitutional because it violates several tenets of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

growth. Even though the overall population may be declining, if pockets are booming development charges can still be applied. Council can still charge on the type of development, be it residential or industrial, or the number of square feet of proposed space, or even on the number of bedrooms—since this measure would approximate more accurately the anticipated population increase.

There is a hitch, however. A municipality cannot impose a development charge to pay for ser-

vices it does not already have. For instance, it cannot charge new residents the cost of putting up an arena or library if there was not one already in town.

"There's no rationale for making new people pay for services that were not there before," says Temporale. Also, councils cannot place the burden of creating new, more elaborate facilities. Development charges can only be used to build new structures up to the level of the existing services.

Councils must, therefore, determine the quantity of new facilities needed given a projected growth spurt, as well as the quality of these services and the standards which must be maintained.

If council deems one arena should serve 10,000 people, for example, an increase in population to 20,000 should warrant two arenas. Somewhere along the way, the council must commence building to avoid a lag in its quantity standard which would see only one arena for 20,000 people.

Similarly, specifications for seating capacity, dressing rooms and ice quality must also be factored in to avoid over charging new facilities to new residents that far exceed any previous standards. New homeowners should not be forced to provide the funds for a 20,000 seat arena if only an outdoor rink sufficed before.

The legislation has been left extremely vague to enable each municipality and school board to determine for itself what it will charge a fee for, and on which types of developments.

Since development charges can only be imposed for "net" costs, any grants or other offsetting revenues, such as funding drives

destined to help pay for the new services, must be deducted during the calculation of a per capita charge or a per household charge.

Even though questions remain over how each municipality will arrive at a charge, if they even make the November 1991 deadline for passing a new by-law, there remains little doubt as to who will pay. The homebuyer.

"I can understand the justification for the new charges, but I'm not sure where the burden should be placed," says Haliburton builder and developer Greg Brown. "The services to be paid for are more directly beneficial to the new homeowner rather than the developer or the builder."

One and one makes two, and Brown spells out the inevitable solution.

"Ultimately, the homeowner will have to pay."

But local developer Gary Vasey disagrees.

"The levy should be paid by the developer," he says. "I think it's a privilege to develop land in a good municipality like Dysart."

"Why should I not contribute to the cost of those roads that have built over the years. There are roads, buses pick up children at the door, there are telephones, hydro, and I haven't had to pay a cent."

Unfortunately, Vasey cannot guarantee that some development costs would not end up on top of the sale price.

"They may or may not, it depends on the economics of the times," he notes. "And how badly the developer wants to sell."

If the cost is to fall on the homebuyer anyway, Brown feels the charge should be added at the final

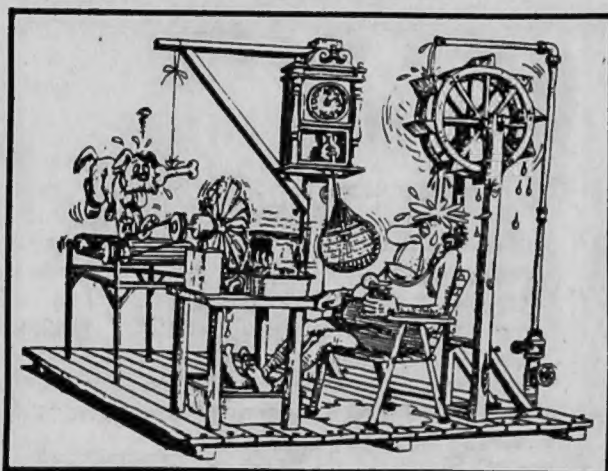
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IS ONTARIO AGAINST DEVELOPMENT? In the near future, there could be a charge to build on this lot. The provincial government has given municipalities the right to charge a fee to cover costs of new development. Also, school boards have been given the right to levy a fee to cover the anticipated costs of rising population.

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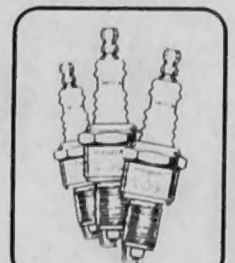
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Area fire towers need attention: former lookout

Progress has a way of obliterating landmarks and relics of life it has surpassed. But one Gooderham man wants to officially remember an aspect of the past that had an important bearing on the Haliburton Highlands and Ontario.

Walter Leveck, 64, wants a series of plaques commissioned to remember Ontario's old fire tower system of forest fire prevention and the men who manned them. And he has asked the Ministry of Natural Resources to look into it for him.

"With all the commotion over heritage I thought they should have something to their memory," says Leveck. "It's a way of life that has been eliminated by the use of aircraft."

Leveck was a towerman for three summers starting in 1966, primarily in the Cardiff tower five miles south of Wilberforce.

The earliest fire tower, erected around 1917, simply had boards nailed to the side of a tree, according to Tom Russell, fire operations manager with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

They were upgraded to wooden structures reaching heights of 100 feet by the 1920s. As technology moved on, steel became the choice material. These shining towers dotted the forests in the 1930s and 1940s until the early 1970s, when aircraft began to replace the towermen.

"They became more cost efficient because one fly-by and you would know what was there," says Russell, referring to the problems of the old system which merely detected smoke and often times called for either too much fire-fighting equipment, or too little.

But of the approximately 27 fire towers in the Minden District, very few are still standing, says Russell.

"Some of them are so isolated that you wouldn't even want to be in the area. You could walk right over them and never know they were there," he adds. Russell figures few people would see any plaques even if they were put up.



ON THE DEFENSIVE: Blairhampton Golf Course owner Doug Prozak takes a look at his property. Prozak believes lack of information could cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Golf course controversy blamed on lack of info.

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Blairhampton Golf Course owner Doug Prozak says he and his banker were misled about the zoning changes on his property in the past four years.

In an interview with *The Echo*, Prozak said the misinformation could cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars. He says he bought the property in 1987—a year after Anson Hindon and Minden (AHM) council had begun rezoning it—but was not told about the zoning changes until November of 1989.

When he bought the property, he says he was told it was zoned Residential Commercial -A (RCA). "They never mentioned what was in the works," he says, in reference to the 1986 rezoning.

In 1967, Blairhampton and Beaverbrook golf courses were zoned RCA, which permits additional development such as condominiums. In 1986, council rezoned Blairhampton as Open Space (OS), which puts stricter limits on how much development can occur. Recently, council rezoned Blairhampton Commercial 4, a designation essentially the same as RCA, to put it on equal footing with Beaverbrook.

However, the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association is going to ask the Ontario Municipal Board to overturn this rezoning, and Prozak says, "I'll be there."

The objection period for the Open Space zoning was three years ago. Prozak says he did not object because he did not own the property initially, and was not aware of the changes when he purchased it.

The previous owner, Dave Shuyler, says he would have objected had he known, but he was also unaware of the by-law. "It was put in the newspaper, but I didn't catch it," Shuyler says. Zoning was not a big issue then, says Shuyler: "I just said the place was for sale for so much and that was it." Shuyler adds Prozak's lawyer must have known about the zoning change.

But Prozak says the price he paid was based on the assumption it was zoned RCA.

Moreover, Prozak says he was misled again in the fall of 1988, when he built his clubhouse. When he approached council, "Again, they told me 'You're zoned RCA. No problem.'" To build it, he had to get a bank mortgage. He says the

appraiser was also told the property was zoned RCA, and Prozak says he has the papers to prove it.

Prozak says he was not made aware of the zoning change until last fall. Council's recent rezoning of his property came after his request.

Ray Moore, reeve of AHM, says the rezoning has been complicated. "There was quite a mix-up and we attempted to resolve it." He says the 1986 zoning change, called 86/26, was started by a previous council in 1985, but after many delays, it was actually passed by current council in the spring of 1989.

Prozak says his taxes have always been based on a RCA zoning, and still are. These are higher than they would be on a OS zoned property, he says.

"I would imagine that's true," Moore says about the taxes. But he also says the many delays in the zoning changes explain why Prozak is paying commercial-based taxes: since the O/S zoning was not even official until last spring, 1989 taxes would have been based on the previous commercial zoning. And he says the recent change in zoning to C4 will similarly remain unofficial until the OMB makes a decision.

Prozak also maintains he had a phone conversation with planning consultant Bob Lehman, in which

Lehman admitted he had made a zoning error. "I think the guy didn't know where the boundaries of (Blairhampton) golf course were and made a mistake."

Lehman has said he did tell Prozak an error was made, but that he was referring to Beaverbrook, which has always been zoned commercial. In a letter to council Lehman says the mistake was in "the zoning of Beaverbrook Golf Course as C4 as this did not conform to the general philosophy of the by-law."

"I'm happy the township has gone in favour of me," Prozak says of the recent rezoning of Blairhampton to C4. Although he has no immediate plans to build on or sell his property, Prozak will not make any promises for the future.

"I'm not making any commitments to these people," Prozak says. "My primary concern is what it (the rezoning) does to the value of my investment."

Prozak also says many local people have offered him their support and that seasonal residents were the "people doing most of the complaining. This place is good for the local economy...and I think (the locals) realize that." And he says most cottagers bought their cottages after the golf course was there. "They knew the potential (for development)," he says.

No one knows who's behind the caboose

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since she has vacationed here before. She had to go to the Chamber of Commerce in Minden to find out where it was.

"We've been here before, so we knew there was a caboose somewhere. We just couldn't remember. If they had a sign on the main road, we could have found it," says Mrs. Applebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Applebaum came to Haliburton with a cottage already booked, but when they arrived at their accommodations, they were very disappointed and wanted something else. Realizing Haliburton is very busy this time of year, they thought their best bet in finding a cottage would be a tourist information centre.

Tracey called every inn and lodge she thought might have a place for the Applebaums. "We have all the information right here. We've never had to turn anyone away."

Can a bigger sign be put up? No one seems to know. Dysart doesn't know and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce doesn't know. Kate Ginn hand-painted a sign, but doesn't know if she can post it, since the caboose is still the property of CN.

But according to CN, the caboose does not belong to them. "We only own cars which are in service, the caboose in Haliburton was probably donated by CN or purchased by Dysart," says a spokeswoman for CN public affairs.

So whose caboose is it anyway?

Inflate tires with tax on tax

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

HAVE YOU NOTICED your new car running any smoother in the last year or so? Well it should be, because between your tires and the ground there are two shock-absorbing layers of provincial tax to soften the ride.

Even though the Liberals have substantially increased taxes since taking office with the New Democratic Party in 1985, they have added a surcharge, or tax, to the sale of new tires—and then taxed the total value again.

In Finance Minister Robert Nixon's 1989 budget, he introduced what the government calls an "environment tax" of \$5 on any new tire sold, either by itself or as one of five sold with every new car.

"The \$5 is part of the fair market value to which the retail sales tax is then added," explains Ralph Robertson, senior manager of legislation for the retail sales tax branch of the ministry of revenue.

"That's right. It's a tax on a tax." "That's the way the government works," says Don Popple, an owner of Curry Motors in Haliburton.

The tax is to be put towards funding environmental initiatives, especially "to encourage programs to recycle tires," Robertson says.

Unfortunately, the estimated \$40 million the government expects to collect from this tire tax is, like all other taxation revenue, collected in what's called a consolidated revenue fund. That is, all government revenues end up together, with no way

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IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 7 & 8, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 7 & 8, Concession IX, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 18, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 3 and 5 will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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Tax goes into the pot

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of tracking exactly how much money this "environmental" tax has generated, and where that money is being spent.

"The government has never been in the business of ear marking tax dollars," says Don Black of the tax policy branch of the Ministry of Treasury and Economics.

Concerns have been raised, however, that taxing the sale of new tires twice might encourage some motorists to risk riding on old, hazardous tires rather than pay the additional levy for new ones.

"We looked at the tax, thought about it, and decided that with the relevant infrequency of purchasing new tires, and the durability of today's tires," the

tax would not have a significant effect on safety. Also, Black didn't think the additional \$20 or \$25 dollars on top of the price of a new car would factor into any buying decision.

The provincial government announced earlier this year that there will be a four- or five-part tire management and recycling program in the province, Black says. These will be designed to examine means of storing and disposing of tires, as well as developing other recyclable uses.

In terms of accountability, Black points out that the Ministry of the Environment has spent far in excess of the \$40 million anticipated revenues on programs involving recycling.

Minden reeve and deputy get into debate on PAC

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A commercial/residential proposal by Brad Bradamore sparked a bitter sparring match between Minden's reeve and deputy reeve.

Bradamore wants to build a three-storey building in the excavated hole in front of his Bobcaygeon Road home. The planner's report said one storey would be for commercial use, and there would be three two-storey apartments on top of that.

This confused some council members, who thought the original proposal was for one storey of commercial use and one storey of residential use.

The planner's report says council should approve the rezoning conditional on a site plan agreement and a detailed storm water management plan.

"The planner made a report, what do we hear from PAC," Reeve Ray Moore asked Deputy-reeve Bern Berry, who is a member of the Planning Advisory Committee. Moore's displeasure with PAC is longstanding: after resigning from the committee, he wants it disbanded and taken over by council.

"You don't seem to know," Moore told Berry.

"I've bit my tongue so much I've got a hole in it," Berry responded. "You came in (to this meeting) with an attitude and it's childish."

"If you're not going to do the job, I want some answers," Moore said.

Berry said PAC had received the planner's report as correspondence but had not discussed it in detail. The developer is expected to attend the next PAC meeting.

Bradamore, the municipality's former by-law officer, has caused controversy before for council. His excavation site, called a "scar" on the street by Berry, prompted stricter by-laws regulating excavation. In response, Bradamore has publicly spoken against council, and at one time, threatened to sue it for wrongful dismissal.

Now whatever Bradamore proposes is given careful inspection by council. Moore is often irritated by what he sees as stalling tactics on Bradamore's, as well as other developer's, proposals. Perhaps this is what prompted the reeve to say, "I know we can't stand Bradamore but..."

This definitely prompted Berry to stand up abruptly to get a cup of coffee.

"I would like our planning committee to tell our council what way we should be going," Moore said when the debate resumed. "Then it's up to us" to approve or stop the proposal. "There is something wrong with the system. If you're not going to deal with it, we'll find someone who will."

"...When you pay \$1,500 for rezoning, you get rezoning," Berry said.

"You don't buy rezoning," Berry said.

"You buy the process," Moore replied.

By now Berry was as angry as Moore. "Ray, all you're doing is picking holes in PAC. Your tactics never change. You constantly act like a child."

"I beg your pardon," a red-faced Moore said.

"You constantly act like a child," Berry repeated.

"Well, it's about time you grew up...mister," Moore said. "You're the worst radical in this whole organization."

This is the extent to which the Bradamore proposal was resolved.

Staanworth plans new building

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While supportive of a plan to provide more seniors apartments, Minden council is concerned about giving up more of its park space to provide the land.

"We just sold parkland to the county" for new county offices next to the community centre, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said at last Thursday's council meeting. "I want to see that finalized before we lose any more."

Staanworth Non-profit Housing Corporation wants to build a 36-unit seniors apartment building, which would incorporate dining and medical facilities. The preferred site is across from Staانworth Terrace on parkland owned by the municipality.

Council would first have to get the Ministry of Municipal Affairs' permission to transfer the 3.3 acres from park use to residential. This process is underway for the proposed new county office. (A few months ago, county council announced it was buying land on the Allsaw Flats to build a new office. Minden council was determined to keep the offices in the "county town" and it was recently announced the county would give the municipality \$40,000 for parkland development in exchange for the six acres of land for the new offices. The deal is not yet final.)

But the housing corporation only wants council to sign a letter of endorsement, said Chairman Ed Pergolas. This does not commit the municipality to a site, but allows the corporation to begin the lengthy application process. Construction is hoped to be started in 1992.

The corporation has already built 56 apartment units for seniors with the help of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's two per cent mortgage rates. The two buildings are valued at \$3.3-million and bring \$31,500 a year into the municipality through taxes. The municipality does not contribute money to the projects.

Ministry Housing is now changing the focus of seniors buildings. When seniors first move into an apartment, they are often in good health. However, 10 or 15 years later, they are less able to provide for themselves. Because they do not need all the services a nursing home provides, the ministry says new buildings must provide a common dining area. Each apartment still has its own kitchen, but residents can have their meals prepared for them. There would also be limited medical facilities for a visiting doctor and some healthcare services.

To allow seniors from the existing two buildings to use the services, the ministry wants the third to be built nearby. Which is why the corporation chose the site across the street.

"I see no problem with it whatsoever," said Councillor Lewis

Stephens. "You've got to give them the opportunity to put the deal on now."

Referring to the 50 to 75 people on the Staانworth waiting list, Stephens added young people also need apartments. "We've got that many who will never be able to afford a house and they're 20 to 30 years old."

Councillor Bob Sisson said he was in favour of the Staانworth proposal but worried about giving up more parkland.

"What I'm concerned about," said Councillor Mike Maher, "is do we have the authority to bind the next council (to the plan. And) I don't want to jeopardize giving the parkland to the county."

The clerk has been asked to draft a letter of endorsement for council's perusal.

Developer's fees likely passed on to buyers

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steps of the process. "In order to keep costs from escalating, it might be better to wait as late as the occupancy permit stage," he says, "so that it doesn't have a tendency to get 10 per cent tacked on every time it crosses a desk."

If the charge were to be incurred at the initial stages of development, these costs would have to be carried by whoever owned the initial development rights until they finally sold either the land or a house and received their money back. Brown figures this could add 20 to 40 per cent to the original development charge.

The law requires that all development charges be paid upon receipt of a building permit, and municipalities can even withhold a permit if these charges are not paid.

WHILE IT MIGHT SEEM LOGICAL that new residents pay for services that are only needed because they've recently arrived in the area, Mansfield of the homebuilder's association disagrees.

"It's discriminatory taxation," he says, because arenas and libraries are open to all citizens and the costs, therefore, should be equally spread out. As well, new residents pay regular taxes which in part go towards paying down debts incurred on services and development that occurred before they arrived.

Not only does he find these charges unfair, Mansfield believes they contravene Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

This complaint forms the basis of the Homebuilder's Association's constitutional challenge of the act. In a letter to Premier David Peterson dated February 21, 1990, Mansfield outlines four legal objections to the act.

In addition to the Charter case, Mansfield believes these charges constitute "indirect taxation contrary to the provision of Section 91 and 92 of the Constitution Act." In the Canadian constitution, only the federal government has the right to impose indirect taxes, such as excise taxes. The provinces, however, can only tax its citizens directly, and the provincial sales tax is the best example of this.

The other two planks of Mansfield's objections deal with Section III of the act: education development charges.

law so Mansfield's group has nothing to challenge. But their pending attack has had its effects.

"Boards are in a holding position," says Stuart Baker, director of the Haliburton County Board of Education. "But there is a potential there for a considerable amount of revenue."

Although Baker adds that development charges are not "something that should be hurried into," he does foresee a potential use for them.

"The Board should be working towards seeing students in permanent buildings," he says, and out of

"It's an admission of failure by the province in managing growth," says John Mansfield, president of the Ontario Homebuilders Assn.

Presently, school boards receive a portion of their capital funding for new projects from the province in the form of a grant, and the remainder in the form of taxation revenue from the municipality. Now, the school board can levy its own developmental charges if the projected increase in population required additional facilities.

Mansfield believes this levy contravenes "the denominational school rights protected by Section 93 (1) of the Constitution Act."

He continues in his letter: "...owners of land and new home owners who are Roman Catholics and Separate School supporters would be required to pay an education development charge for the construction of a public school."

"Funds are being paid in an non-directed way," Mansfield says in a recent interview from his office in London. "No one knows who the future builder or owner will be."

Presently, no municipalities have passed any development charge by-

existing portables. Baker also noted that Haliburton's population patterns are such that even though growth maybe slow, it tends not to move away and would sustain extended education facilities.

Presently, Dysart et al is studying its future needs, and how development charges might affect revenues.

"We have to look at the big picture," explains Reeve Bill Davis. "Somewhere down the line we're going to have to pay for new services."

Whether now or later, municipalities will have their hands full arriving at a charge designed to cover expenses in the future. Budgets are hard enough to predict, let alone how anticipate economic forces that shape and distort funding projections.

Although Queen's Park has left development up to the governments where it is occurring, they have also shifted a tremendous administrative and financial burden onto them that tax base.

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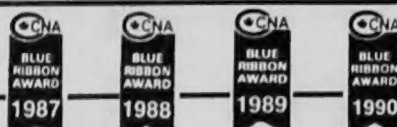
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Editorials

Togetherness

Come November, the streets of Haliburton will be virtually empty. Thanksgiving will have passed and until the snow arrives, the Highlands offer little enticement for holidayers. The early nightfall signals a slowing down and a deep sigh is heard as everyone says a final goodbye to summer.

But it's not because "the tourists have finally gone home" that there's such an eerie silence. No, it's hunting season: Many men have gone into the woods to shoot some deer and while "the boys will play," their wives will shop. Not here, mind you, but where the bright lights of the city stay glowing long past the six o'clock news.

If one was to stumble into the staffroom of one of those city shopping malls, do you think you'd hear the clerks say, with a weary tone of voice, "Oh no, it's hunting season again. Here come all those country wives."

And as another illustration, several weeks ago we told the story of a young local girl whose life was saved at Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. In the weeks that Jenna Bowskill-Bolin was being treated for cancer, did anyone ask her parents to take their garbage back to Haliburton because Toronto's dumps were full and no one would help the city out? Did any of the staff complain too many country kids were taking up the beds?

Sooner or later we've all got to realize there is no difference between people who live in the city and those who live in rural areas. Therefore, the animosity which can develop between them—even if it is, on both sides, sometimes with just cause—is a waste of time and energy.

The reason people live in Haliburton is the same reason people come here for the weekend: City life, and especially city traffic, does not offer much solace for the soul. Haliburton is beautiful and restful. Likewise, the reason many people live in the city holds true for those who arrive for an afternoon or weekend: Rural life does not offer the same variety of services and entertainment. City life is cosmopolitan and dynamic. One balances the other.

So it is tiring to hear locals complain they can't find a parking space on the main street (especially when the municipality has created so much parking just half a block away) and say it will be nice when they can have the village to themselves again. Just as it is tiring to meet a swaggering city dweller who feels he is finally bringing a little culture and sophistication to the country plebes.

Stereotypes only serve to reduce people to the lowest common denominator. This country has become divided because stereotypes are a lot easier to deal with than individual realities—East vs. West, French vs. English, rural vs. urban. Only by reacting to each situation as it arises, each person on his or her own merits, will we be able to be content.

Haliburton needs its summer visitors; summer visitors need Haliburton. Granted, if people who lived in Haliburton wanted it to be this busy all year, they'd move to the city. And there is a reason city dwellers don't like to deal with Haliburton's ruralness for more than two weeks at a stretch. Let's just enjoy summer while it lasts.

A by-law for trees

If Haliburton wants its natural beauty to continue to attract cottagers and visitors, we must protect one of our most valuable assets—trees. Municipal governments must do more to provide adequate protection of trees, especially when new homes are being built. Buildings must already be a certain number of feet away from shore; we need by-laws to say that a reasonable number of trees must be left standing between lake and home, and even home and road. No more clear-cutting of lawns when people come here to enjoy the forests. When in a forest, do as the forests do—grow trees.

As well, there's a pitiful lack of trees on Haliburton's main street. One of Minden's charms is the tree-lined river next to the downtown core; Haliburton has only concrete. The time is now to do some planting.

M.P.



A little nibble

Photo by Michael McHugh

Give skateboarders some space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I found it extremely interesting to read in the July 18th Echo, "I'm bored with Haliburton, there's nothing to do here", and then in the following week's paper to read about the possibility of a new bylaw prohibiting the use of skateboards by those teens who have found something to do.

Haliburton need to build a stronger, more caring community, so says Beth Zwecker, and I agree. Haliburton caters to the needs and demands of her tourists, provides excellent care and service to her seniors and nurturing and early stimulation for her pre-schoolers, and has adequate religious facilities for her spiritual needs. But what about our own youth? We must provide for them rather than deny them. We seem to turn a blind eye to their boredom which can (and often does) lead directly to a drinking or drug problem. There is nothing recreational for the majority of them to do, especially in the summer.

We have a lovely park with a beautiful tennis court, but nowhere is there a basketball hoop for a little one-to-one. We have many empty church basements but not one open for bounding a ball in, or a place to burn off excess energy. Even the schools in the summer are used to meet the needs of others.

There is a golden opportunity staring us in the face and it is in the form of skateboarding. It is a good clean sport, demanding skill, energy, and agility. Not so different from Alpine skiing, especially hot dogging!

I do agree the main streets of Haliburton are not the place for this recreation. It is not safe for either the pedestrian or the skater. But there are alternatives. Many communities are providing designated areas and developing skate parks. Others are using arenas, empty during the summer. Why aren't we?

I feel, as a community with an investment to make in our young people, we should be providing open access to recreation of this sort, not banning it.

Our young people deserve the consideration of their community; providing space for their energies

is certainly more rewarding than finding treatment centres for their addictions as a result of "a boring place to live."

If the Rotary Club is looking for a project, perhaps this could be considered a possibility. And yes, it would also be a good tourist draw!

Elaine Jackson,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

Re: Kenneth Golby's recent letter about violence in our society

Thank you, Mr. Golby, for a very intelligent letter, a decided contrast to the ignorance of that councillor, whoever he was (Minden Reeve Ray Moore) who responded to the problem of violence towards women with the comment, "spare the rod and spoil the child". I didn't hear the remark, but know only too well that this sort of response exists to the issues that women speak out about. I would like to address this councillor who displays such a dangerous and remarkable inability to see or understand or teach.

In the first place, sir, what in God's name does that philosophy have to do with the relationship between men and women? And then, how can you be so blatantly lacking in respect towards women, and humanity in general, to imply that a) women are like children and b) it is a man's responsibility to ensure that a woman is not "spoiled" (or controlled in some way)? How dare you suggest such an idea; how dare you perpetuate this attitude of possession; how dare you not look around yourself and see what is happening in our society; how dare you not think? The comment insults women, but also your own position as a public figure. Only a white anglo-saxon male, secure in tradition, can indulge in such thoughts.

Disrespect for women and a refusal to regard them as mature, independent, and equal persons and partners in the organization and power of life results in an imbalance permeating our society. It engenders violence which screams at us through every media. It passes down through the family and destroys it. Children become victims of this violence, if not physically, then morally and spiritually, and eventually, when these children grow up and we have no values of orderliness or respect for others or co-operation, all of society suffers, as is now happening.

Wake up, mister. Comments like that have got

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FEIR PLAY



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THE UPCOMING civic holiday weekend will mark the half-way point in our short, but exciting summer season. This coming weekend will be a busy one indeed with a number of events and attractions coming up here in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. The weekend will get an early start with an Historical Walk in Haliburton on Wednesday, August 1. Join historian Leopolda Dobrzensky, assisted by Glenn Austin, on a two hour walk visiting major historical sites in Haliburton village. Meet at 10 a.m. at the public dock, Head Lake Park... If you like to eat why not attend the All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner to be held at Stanhope Firefighters Hall (On North Shore Road just east of Highway 35) on Wednesday, August 1 from 6 to 8 p.m., all proceeds to the "Jaws for Life" fund. Sponsored by Ann Barker Catering... On Thursday, August 2 the Seventh Annual Art Auction will be presented by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Preview is 2 to 6 p.m., auction begins at 7:30 p.m., with proceeds going to the Guild and to the Rails' End Gallery. The event takes place at PineStone Inn... The 19th Annual Heineken Yard, a 7.4 kilometre rural footrace from Onondaga Camp Gate along Deep Bay Road to Main Street, Minden will be held this Friday. Entry forms are available at the Rockcliffe Tavern, the Times and the Chamber of Commerce. Register at the Village Green, Main Street. The race begins at 6 p.m., with a shuttle bus to the starting gate. Proceeds go to the Amici Camping Charity... The Soda Club swings back into action this Friday evening with music for listening and dancing, table games, ping pong. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and it's for ages 11 through teens. It all takes place at the Stanhope Firehall on North Shore Road just east of Highway 35. Admission is only \$1.00... One of the highlights of the summer season will take place this Friday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight when *The Haliburton County Echo*, in co-operation with local business people, will be presenting *Midnight Madness* once again. Participating merchants will be going all out to bring bargains galore. It's four fun packed hours of shopping, entertainment and visiting with your neighbours. This coming Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4 it will be time for the Monmouth Agricultural Fair. The two day event will feature horse shows, horse draw, goat and sheep shows, baby and mutt show, games exhibits. Entertainment by Summer Wind (formerly Country at Heart). It will all take place at the Monmouth Fair Grounds in Wilberforce. We have mentioned only a few of the many attractions coming up this weekend that you will have the opportunity to attend or take part in. If you are looking for other things to do, you can take in a movie, go dancing, play golf or tennis, go boating or swimming, take a ride at the Skyslider and Water Slide or just plain relax by the lake.

Just a reminder that the Minden and District Horticultural Flower Show "A Time for Flowers" will be held on Thursday, August 9th from 7:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m. and on Friday, August 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Refreshments included.

I don't know whether you noticed it or not but an issue of the Toronto Star last week included a photo showing Metro police constable Cory McKnight checking a 1989 Audi, after the car, reported stolen, was found pushed over the ledge of the Scarborough Bluffs. Investigators said a stereo and other items were missing from the car, found in bushes at the foot of Fishleigh Drive, near the sanitation plant. Cory McKnight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKnight of Haliburton.

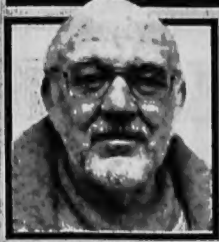
Nashville, TN — Martyn Mavor of Epsilon in Haliburton got a chance to meet country music star Becky Hobbs at the Satellite TV Week booth while attending the SBCA National Satellite Television Convention in Nashville. Mavor was at the trade show — the industry's largest — to learn all about the latest developments in the field. Making news at the show were new programming options, sophisticated (but easy-to-use) hardware and a revolutionary television technology that will greatly expand satellite viewing choices.

Here, there and everywhere... The parade is still the thing and if you are thinking of entering a float in this years Haliburton Rotary club parade now is the time to get started. This year's carnival will be held on Wednesday, August 8th... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dart of Oshawa were visitors to Haliburton recently. They told me that they were in Holland for the Army re-union... Mr. and Mrs. Vince Connaughan of Haliburton attended the Toronto Blue Jays baseball game in Toronto last Saturday afternoon... Oscar Peterson, the famous Canadian jazz pianist, was at a cottage in the Highlands of Haliburton recently... More and more people are coming to the conclusion that traffic lights are needed at the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue in Haliburton... Don't forget that this Friday night, August 3rd it's *Midnight Madness* time in Haliburton.

POINTS OF VIEW

Into the future like children

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

"THE HUMAN SENSES are notoriously unreliable. They distort information even as they transmit it. Then the imagination takes over and fits the report from the senses into its own program."

These are words from O.B. Harrison's book, *Disappearing Through the Skylight*. The book is about how we got into the mess we're in, "Culture and Technology in the Twentieth Century" is its subtitle. The book is a good read.

The above sentences about how my eyes lie to me have been jangling around in my head for several days. It calls up so many memories of how what I saw, heard or experienced fooled me and got me into trouble.

For example, as a young preacher I always wanted a congregation of pretty people. Pretty people seemed more important or something. So I would be working my buns to win the approval of smooth talking, sophisticated, pretty people. Nicely dressed folks looked better to me than the sloppy or the plain. I figured they were smart.

I finally learned that pretty folk have it too easy in life. They get by with coy talk or macho flattery. Their guts and often their heads are therefore empty. It's sad. They become shallow and manipulative. Not always, but frequently they are boring.

It was a great laughable discovery to me to see how easily my eyes and ears fooled me. What I saw, I translated into a myth in my imagination and the whole reality slipped into my program. When I discovered the deep riches of personality in plain, sometimes homely folks, I would laugh out loud in joy and surprise.

To make matters more profound I spent a lot of time with ugly folks, both in prison and in church. I discovered that just because you're ugly doesn't mean you are a deep thinker or great character. I couldn't find a consistent program to follow, so I tried to be as scientific as I could, objective that is, not allow my eyes and ears to be distorted by learned or imagined perceptions. So I tried to get to know folks just as they presented themselves. It was very confusing, kind of chaotic, but it kept me out of trouble.

Masked thief stole his heart

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

"I'VE ALWAYS liked them," he said with a smile. "Each one has its own personality." We were sitting on his cottage deck, watching the Northern Lights. The conversation had moved around to the abundance of wildlife in the areas. Then he began to tell me about him and the racoons.

There were three which came to his cottage every day around dusk. At first he threw them pieces of bread which landed on the bottom step of the deck stairs. They'd scurry to pick it up and run back into the bush. After awhile he had them coming up the steps, one at a time, drawing them closer to where he sat. He enjoyed watching them, identifying each one. The day they took the bread from his hand was a thrill. It reached the point where if he was late they'd call him from outside, annoyed that he would keep them waiting.

"They climb right up onto my lap now," he told me. "I usually have the bread in my pocket and they take it out while I sit there. Except for 'Scarface'. That's the name I gave one of them. He has a scar that runs right across his face, under his eyes and above his nose," he said, demonstrating with his hand the direction of the mark on the racoon's face. "He's the most aggressive of the three. I close my hand around the bread and he opens it with his paws. I don't resist very much because he has long sharp nails and I don't want to get scratched. He's very persistent."

"Sometimes the three of them will fight over one piece. 'Scarface' usually wins, sending the others screeching up a tree. They make many different sounds. But they're all back the next evening."

When asked what he finds so special about racoons, he leaned back in his chair. After a pause came the reply: "We had a pet racoon for five years."

He and his family had been driving home to the city one weekend when they spotted two racoons on the highway. They had been hit by a car. Just as their vehicle was passing this sad scene, he saw something move. That was enough for him. He quickly pulled over onto the shoulder and ran over to investigate while his wife kept an eye out for traffic. There beside the dead adult was a young racoon,

ble for awhile.

The whole issue is bigger than my little world as a preacher and pastor trying to know and understand people. It gets to serious questions about why englishmen dump human excrement into their drinking water and then write poems about their lovely rivers. Maybe it's Canadian blindness to do the same thing and also swim in the lake, sail on it, water ski etc., while at the same time using it as a sanitation swill. Somehow our imaginations create a fiction that allows the world to be useable according to our programs.

The French collected human waste, carried it to their vegetable gardens and had enough rutabagas to feed all of Europe including England. They drank, swam in and sailed on their rivers. Tummies full. Maybe they had a better sense of smell.

It gets bigger, the fictions we create out of the raw data of our senses. Science, for example, fooled us all, including the scientists. We believed that we were the most advanced of any civilization in science and technology. Objectivity was the flag under which scientists coldly sailed. Now we discover that everything wasn't quite as predictable and certain as it appeared. Much was overlooked in order to see and document that fiction which scientists were committed to. Now, with more highly sophisticated technological eyes, scientists are repenting and rewriting the scenarios that were the foundation of earlier certainties. Physicists for example are exploring "Chaos" or those dynamics of their experiments that didn't fit into their earlier conclusions. The science of medicine becomes more and more clearly educated opinions and such opinions differ from Doc to Doc.

What we're all learning is a very humbling fact: truly knowing anything is highly personal. Gravity for instance isn't quite the way we thought. The gravitational field is more like a stretched piece of bubble gum with big holes here and there where apples don't or do fall.

So it appears that with all our technical genius moderns are learning the most difficult of all attitudes: humility.

But the mystery remains: can I know anything? Could it be that the human imagination that translates light, sound, smell, taste into fictions or romantic ideals can be put to use?

A young Jewish Rabbi once said, "Unless you become like little children, you cannot enter the realm of God." Many folks have bickered about the meaning of this saying, but whatever it includes, it at least points to the child's willingness to be ignorant and to learn. Maybe to declare ignorance and a willingness to learn would be a good way to get ready for the next century.

the size of a kitten. It was very much alive but its back legs were paralyzed and it was trying to pull itself across the highway with its front ones. He ran back to the car, grabbed a sport bag, dumping its contents onto the back seat and carefully placed the animal into it.

Arriving back in the city they went straight to the vet, expecting to hear the worst. To their surprise, they were told that whatever vehicle had killed the parent, had only brushed the back of the baby racoon. This injury had inflamed the nerves that controlled its back legs, making them unable to work. However, the vet said there was a 90 percent chance that in a few weeks the inflammation would go down and the racoon would be as good as new. Sure enough, three weeks later they had a very mobile young racoon in their house. But because it had been with them so long at that time in its life, the vet warned them it would surely die if returned to the wild. From that day on, Rick the racoon became a member of the family.

Rick did not have the run of the house. His place

The racoon would have surely died if returned to the wild. Rick the Racoon became a member of the family.

was a large cage in the basement. But their son had Rick out of the cage all the time. The two of them would sit on the couch watching TV. Or the boy would walk around the house with Rick draped around his neck like a fur scarf. Rick was intelligent, affectionate and very demanding. He wanted lots of attention and if he didn't get it, he became cross. He seldom had reason to be cross in that family. Content to eat cat food, watch TV and lap up the constant attention and affection heaped upon him, Rick grew to be a huge racoon, weighing around 45 pounds.

Listening to the man's voice as he spoke of the pet, it was easy to see the enjoyment the racoon had brought to its adopted family of humans.

"Rick died a couple of weeks ago. He had a heart attack. I guess he was too fat." Here the man stopped and looked off across the lake.

"He took Rick's death pretty hard." His wife spoke for the first time.

The Northern Lights shimmered and circled above our heads. I couldn't help but wonder if somewhere close by, hidden in the shadows, 'Scarface' sat and listened.



Pic of the Past

The year was 1930 and the occasion was the visit of Lord Willington, Governor-General of Canada

to Haliburton. A large crowd gathered at the CNR station to greet his arrival as the train pulls into Haliburton. A parade of school children led by the Haliburton Citizens Band proceeded to the Recreation Grounds where a reception was held. Photo and information courtesy of Bernard Sisson.

Llet's hear it for llamas!

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, when I wrote about the new Toronto bylaw controlling the number of rabbits per household, I didn't have room to comment on the problems the change made.

You see, while the bylaw was originally written to keep it down to one rabbit per home, when the two tearful girls got the committee to increase the quota to three — they forgot one thing: how do you get the rabbits to understand?

Now, neither of the young ladies will have to have her pet rabbit killed — and hurry for that — but do we know if they had two boys, two girls, or a fertile combination. If it's the latter, where will all the additional bunnies go?

As I mentioned, there is a move afoot to add bunnies to the dog and cat level of household pet. A lady named Samantha Fraser has a book coming out called "User-Friendly Bunnies," which promotes them as the all-purpose pet in today's world of working couples living in apartments and condos.

As she points out, "they don't bark or meow, don't bite or destroy furniture," and she says they are emotionally sensitive, although if they wagged their tails to greet you when you got home from a hard day at the office, I'm not sure you'd be able to tell...

One new pet that seems to have slipped by the Metro busybodies in the pig category is the Vietnamese Pot-bellied pigs — featured on TV not that long ago as the "in" pet with the Hollywood and Beverly Hills crowd.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Britain reports that the portly porkers are making their mark, so to speak, over 'ome as sort of a fashion accessory.

"People drive around in fast cars with the top down and these pigs in the passenger seat, a spokesman reports. He says that the pigs are very loyal and can be house-trained but are not really

suitable as house pets.

"They're gorgeous as little piglets, but people take on more than they bargained for, because they do grow to a tremendous size."

If they are pigs, then they are allowed in Toronto — under certain rules — but I suggest they may have some of the same problems — are they pets or dinner — particularly if kept in Vietnamese neighborhoods...

But all the money isn't in Beverly Hills. You should see the big bucks they were getting for llamas in Red Deer, Alberta, last week. One owner, from down around Oshawa way got \$54,000 from an Alberta llama rancher for the top price during the auction.

A couple who travelled up from Wisconsin paid the second-biggest buck — \$35,000 — for a female named Northwinds Phantom. She's going back to join the other 95 in their herd — or flock — or stable.

Llamas are apparently lovely creatures, some of whom earn an honest living by carrying supplies for hikers in the west. They are also good pets with gentle temperaments that children can safely ride, (although I am sure Toronto bureaucrats are already busying themselves coming up with regulations to ban them), and they also give wool. Or, rather, let you take it from them...

The only problem on the horizon seems to be that they may be going the way of worm and chinchilla ranching. All the money seems to be made on selling breeding stock to others interested in making a profit on them, and some people are getting worried.

Barry Bennett, a regional agricultural manager for the CIBC says there are 2,500 llamas in Canada, and 25,000 in the United States, now, and there is bound to be a drop in prices as the population increases.

But not everyone keeps a pet to make money by breeding it and selling stock. Take last month's story from Balch Springs, Texas about the twosome and their terrifying turtle...

Seems a Domino pizza delivery man was on a pay phone when the pair trapped him in the booth and robbed him at snapping turtle-point!

Troy Brewster says, "That sucker was going to bite me! They put him right in my face and said: Don't move or you're gonna get bit." Police say the robbers got away with his money pouch containing about \$50.

I think if I'd been pulling that job, I'd have told him to give me the money — and make it snappy...

Clucking status symbols only for image

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS asking us how many chickens we have. When we tell them, "a hundred," they seem impressed. Then, of course, they want to know: how many eggs we get a day, or how many eggs each chicken lays a day, and then, "Wow! You must be making a nice business of it."

Okay... so ninety-four to ninety-seven eggs a day is a lot; though not in comparison to serious chicken farmers who have hens by the thousands cooped up in those awful little 2 x 4 cages where they never get to dine on a blade of grass or a worm or a grasshopper. It is seven hundred-fifty some eggs a week that have to be collected, cleaned, sorted and delivered. But as far as a 'nice business'... Let's just say, "We don't make much money, but we have a lot of manure." A dozen eighty pound bags of feed a month eats into the profits. Then there's the broken eggs, the mouse, coon and skunk damage, and the fact that, every now and then, one of those stupid

hens flies into a wall and breaks its neck. (Which reminds me, I only have ninety-nine hens now.) Consequently, when you take into consideration the man (make that person) hours it takes to clean eggs, make repairs, and shovel out the coops, we're probably making about a buck-fifty an hour. (Though I have never actually tried to figure it out.)

So why do we do it? What can I tell you? Some people work on old cars. Others raise pure bred show dogs. Everybody's got their own kind of status symbols. Ours cluck.

At least some of them do. Somewhere along the way, we accidentally began collecting inanimate chickens. I had this rooster wall plaque long before I had a live one. Seeing that, friends got the notion that I must collect chicken things. We didn't discourage them. Now, it's getting so the flock in the coops isn't all that much bigger than the one in the house.

There's chicken napkin holders, egg cups, a mustard dish, a pickle dish. We have chicken magnets, chicken planters, a planter stick, a basket, two wall decorations, an etching, an egg holder with wooden egg, and several Christmas tree decorations.

But the piece-de-resistance was given to us the other day by the champion story teller — painter — kiddie — and newly hatched stone carver of S.S.F.C. A granite chicken now rests on my porch, waiting patiently to be placed in the rock garden I still don't have. These chickens might not lay eggs, but then, they don't make flickens either.

SPORTS

Hard fight but Guilford wins

In Haliburton County Ladies Fastball action on Mon. July 23, General Lee hosted West Guilford at the Minden Ball Park.

It was a hard fought game, with West Guilford coming out on top by a score of 11-5.

West Guilford had brought home four runs by the 5th inning, but General Lee came back in the bottom of the inning to take the lead 5-4. However, in their next bat, the visiting team came home seven times to end the scoring for the game. Sharing the win for West Guilford were Angela Sisson and Karen Clements, while Nelda Cully and Kelly Newell pitched for General Lee.

League Standings to date: One, Rockcliffe; Two, West Guilford; Three, General Lee.

Next action takes place Thursday, August 2 when West Guilford plays host to the Rockcliffe Ladies.

Lack of effort sees team fold

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

It's a sorry time for Haliburton women's sports, as the Haliburton Ladies softball team calls it quits.

The team has folded because of a lack of players and commitment.

"We just couldn't get enough people out to the games," says Shirley Hewitt, who with Kim Roberts organized the Haliburton Ladies.

Hewitt understood that working obligations forced some women to miss games, "but they could have called. I put all my effort into it, but you can only work so much."

"The ones who showed up were really disgusted" with the lack of interest in the team, she adds.

The team consistently had to scrape together just enough players to make a game of it, and, as expected, were unable to win a game.

"We were ready to fold anyway."

Hewitt has since joined the women's team from Minden, and hopes to give it another go next summer.

Sled lovers unite

Sled-dog racers, Siberian dog owners, and working-dog enthusiasts are invited to attend the Toronto Symposium, "Sledding into the Nineties" — two days of seminars and social gatherings presented by the Minden Sled Dog Derby Inc. The symposium will be held on Saturday, September 29, and Sunday, September 30, at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

Each of the four seminars will feature an outstan-

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Tuesday night action

Trent Severn levels same

Conditions across the Trent-Severn watershed, in terms of water levels, have had no appreciable change in the past week.

Reservoir water levels are 8 percent above the 10 year average at 86.6 percent of their full capacity on July 23. These levels are the highest at this time of year since 1984.

The Kawartha lakes are gradually declining from just above their full levels to within the summer operating range. Lake Simcoe is 9 centimetres above its operating rule curve.

Discharges in tributaries such as the Gull and Burnt River systems may be increased in the following weeks to ensure that a gradual reduction of levels on the reservoirs continues.

Week weakens Warriors

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

It was a rough week for the Haliburton Warriors as they came up short against Bobcaygeon on Tuesday night, and Fenelon Falls on Thursday night.

Bobcaygeon took a 3-0 lead in the 3rd inning after Roger Harrison smacked a solo home run, followed up with two more runs by the visitors, before Haliburton could chase them back into the field.

In their half of the 3rd inning, the Warriors were able to respond with 1 run, to bring them within 2.

All was quiet until the 5th inning, when Murray Oliver and Morris Anderson of Bobcaygeon both connected for 2 more homers stretching their

team's lead to 5-1.

It wasn't until the 6th inning that Haliburton got their guns fired up. Barry Boice hit a two-run homer that also brought Michael MacNaull across home plate to trim, Bobcaygeon's lead to 5-3.

But the top of the 7th and final inning did nothing to lift the Warriors' spirits. An error and a questionable call by the umpire helped to bring 4 runs in and stretch Bobcaygeon's lead to 9-3.

The Warriors couldn't capitalize on a couple of base hits in their half of the 7th, stranding two runners to close out the game. Don Elicot was the win-

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Soccer battle ends in 0-0 tie

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

After consistently strong efforts by Haliburton's mens soccer team, things sputtered last Wednesday night as they only managed a 0-0 tie with Midland in Orillia.

"We played nowhere near the game we played last Sunday," said Haliburton's goaltender Brian Moore. Last week, Haliburton easily handled the same Midland team 2-0 in one of their better efforts of the season.

"We just didn't seem to click," he added, suggesting the travelling and the hot conditions on the field contributed to their dismal play.

The return of league president Dave Campbell to Midland's line up had some effect on Haliburton's play. Moore said they had to change their defensive style to accommodate Campbell who missed last Sunday's game because of knee problems. This time, Campbell was determined to make it.

"There's a friendly rivalry between Dave and myself," says Moore. Campbell must undergo knee surgery sometime later this year, and doctors have told him that he is playing at his own risk.

But with this tie and their win last week, Haliburton remains undefeated and has captured first place in the standings, one point ahead of Orillia Inter.

The squad's next game is at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden August 8th against 4th place Bracebridge.

"They always give us a run for our money," commented Moore, who also acts as administrator for the team. Haliburton beat Bracebridge 2-1 the last time they played on June 28.

On August 12, Haliburton will battle the number 2 team Orillia Inter, who'll be seeking revenge after being humiliated 5-0 in their last game against Haliburton in Minden.

"They're a very proud and well run organization, and they don't take kindly to losing," says Moore.



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THIS WEEK

Echo survey reveals we can all be a bit more environmentally friendly

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

EVERYONE WANTS A CLEAN environment. Most of us live in or spend as much time as possible in Haliburton to escape Toronto's smog-ridden air and even filthier water. But how hard are we willing to work to keep Haliburton clean?

An informal survey carried out by *The Echo* reveals most Haliburtonians are not doing as much as they could to take care of the environment.

The survey concentrated on two different groups. One consisted of people residing on a lake; the other was Haliburton Village residents. One group was not any more environmentally conscious than the other group, but some of the different responses were surprising. In all, 24 people were surveyed.

Despite all the publicity faulty septic tanks have received this past summer, Haliburtonians are still indifferent. Forty-six per cent of the people surveyed did not know when they last had their septic tank pumped. One person owned a 17-year-old septic tank which had never been pumped. Other people thought if they only used the cottage on the weekends, they didn't need to get it pumped. Wrong.

The Ministry of the Environment suggests your septic be pumped at least every three years. Also, the system should be inspected every year.

However the majority of Haliburtonians would fix their septic if the ministry said it was necessary, and would do so at any cost.

Fifty-eight per cent of village residents flush their toilet every time it is used while only 42 per cent of Lake dwellers do so. "What can we do for our environment", a booklet put out by the Ministry of the Environment, suggests flushing the toilet only when necessary. Toilets use 40 per cent of our daily domestic water consumption.

Another way to cut down on wasted water in the toilet is to place one or two small bricks in your toilet tank. This will reduce water use by 20 per cent. Better yet, install low-flush toilets.

For informed consumers, we buy far too many disposable products. Lake dwellers were the worst. One-hundred per cent of people surveyed on a lake use paper towels and tissues. This is a no-no. Reusable, washable tea towels will clean up spills as well as paper towels. Wash cloths will remove make-up better than any facial tissue. Eighty-three per cent of the village residents surveyed use paper towels and 67 per cent of them use facial tissue.

Paper plates, paper napkins, plastic cutlery and styrofoam cups are all items we can live without.

Doing dishes after a party or taking metal cutlery on a picnic may be a little inconvenient, but it is a small price to pay for a cleaner environment.

Most shampoos, dish and laundry detergents are filled with phosphates. Biodegradable soaps are available, but people aren't using them, especially people in the village. None of the people living in the village use a biodegradable shampoo compared to 42 per cent of lakeside residents.

Phosphates are the nutrients that algae just love.



All the containers and all the toxic materials they contain have to go somewhere. It's best to cut them off at the source - the home.

A high algae content usually means there are a lot of nutrients, specifically phosphorus, present in the lake. When algae dies it slowly floats to the bottom of the lake to decompose. This decomposition process uses much of the lake's oxygen. Oxygen that would have otherwise been used by fish.

Many of the detergents we use are high in phosphates, and these phosphates are washed right down into our septic systems and eventually into our lakes.

The Ministry of the Environment tested many commercially available laundry products and published the results in their "Cottage Country" manual. Some products which contain high amounts of phosphates (five per cent) are: ABC, All, Cheer 2, Fab, Sunlight, Surf, Tide and Zero (the powder). Some of the products which the Ministry found to have less than one per cent phosphates or free of phosphates are: Dynamo, Ivory Snow, Jet, Wisk,

Woolite (the liquid) and Zero (the liquid).

By using phosphate-free products, we are ensuring clean lakes for the future.

This means, of course, bathing or shampooing in the lake is definitely bad for the environment. Would you wash your hair in water you are about to drink? Washing in the lake ruins the water for all the animals that depend on lake water, including humans.

One woman said, "I only wash my hair in the lake once in a while." Once in a while is sometimes once too often. Many other people used the phrase "once

in a while", referring to everything from using disposable diapers to fertilizing the lawn.

Household cleaners are another problem. While lake dwellers used less of these harmful chemicals than village residents, all such use is problematic. Chlorine bleach is a chemical many people think is necessary for white clothes. Where do these chemicals go? Borax will whiten clothes just as well as bleach will and it won't hurt the environment. Instead of using products like Drano to unclog pipes, why not try repeated flushings of vinegar? Baking soda cleans sinks and tubs as well as any of the abrasive cleansers.

Cosmetics. Instead of throwing them all away (a drastic solution) we could choose products that aren't as harmful to the environment. Hairspray is available in pump containers and shaving lotion is available in tubes.

According to the survey, 100 per cent of the people ask to buy returnable products. If this was indicative of all the county, plastic pop bottles would be history. Unfortunately, they are still around. When we don't buy plastic bottles, we send a message to the soft-drink industry: We want to recycle. Big business will listen to the consumer.

While village residents have a higher rate of newspaper recycling (92 per cent to lake dwellers 83 per cent), lakeside residents recycle plastic bags with more consistency (67 per cent to village residents' mere 50 per cent). Plastic bags are a great way to eliminate the need for plastic wrap: leftovers can be covered with a plastic bag and an elastic band.

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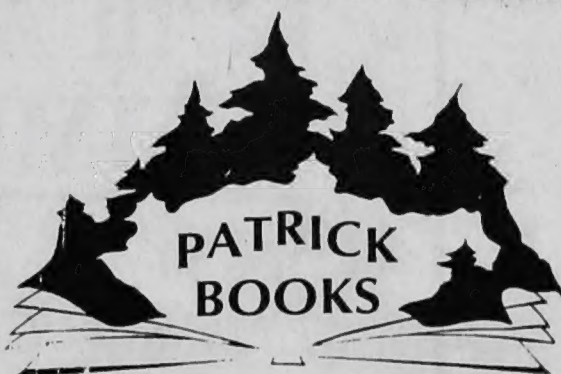
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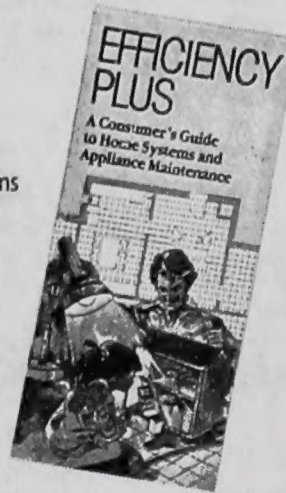
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THIS WEEK

Lakeside residents 'greener' shoppers, our survey says

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When it comes to environmentally-friendly shopping, lakeside residents win over villagers. More lake dwellers try to buy products with less packaging. Fewer of them buy those notoriously over-packaged drinking boxes, and more of them try not to buy convenience foods in throw-away containers.

Instead of drinking boxes, why not use the tried and true thermos? Out of the lake dwellers who owned a thermos (not all of them did) only 25 per cent used them. Villagers left theirs on the shelves more often: eight per cent of those who owned thermoses actually used them.

When shopping, it is possible to avoid over-packaged products which result in more garbage. For example, you can re-use plastic ice cream containers whereas cardboard cartons have to be thrown away.

Sixty-seven per cent of the lake residents surveyed buy products in bulk, as opposed to 50 per cent of village residents. Buying products in bulk also reduces garbage.

While fewer lake residents use disposable razors, more of them use disposable diapers. The word 'disposable' in front of anything just means more garbage.

Another productive way to decrease garbage is to have a compost heap. Vegetable and fruit peels, egg shells, coffee grounds, yard leaves and grass

clippings can be composted to create organic fertilizer. Only 42 per cent of the people living on a lake and a meager 16 per cent of village residents have a compost heap.

Twenty-five per cent of lake dwellers surveyed use fertilizer on their lawn or garden. Through rain-fall fertilizer works its way from the lawn to the lake. Even the fertilizer Dysart et al uses on Head Lake Park ends up in Head lake, feeding algae.

The best way to stop soil nutrients from ending up in the lake is to have a naturally forested lakefront. Of the people surveyed, 67 per cent did have a natural lakefront. And of the 33 per cent who didn't, they all plan on reforesting their lakefronts.

Perhaps all these suggestions are overwhelming. Perhaps these figures force you to wonder what your own answers would be. Maybe there are some questions you wish you could answer differently. The issue is not actually how well people did on the test—everyone would like to think of herself or himself as environmentally friendly. The issue is to begin rethinking our choices in life. We won't all stop driving our cars and take up biking, but we may begin to produce less garbage. And that is definitely a step to a healthier earth.

Echo reporter Sally Ritchie assisted in collecting the data for this survey.



RECYCLING NEWSPAPERS: This is just one way to cut down on the amount of garbage which ends up in landfill sites. What we throw away today, will resurface to haunt us tomorrow.

Warriors' luck didn't change in Fenelon

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ning pitcher, and Tran LaRue chalked up a loss for the Warriors. Erin Nicholls was brought in to pitch the 7th inning, but Haliburton couldn't capitalize when they got to the plate.

A change of scenery unfortunately didn't bring a change of luck. Someone must have taken the stuffing out of Haliburton's bats as they dropped their second game in a row 6-0 in Fenelon Falls on Thursday night. They could only manage 4 hits against

11 for the Falls.

Those dreaded last-at-bats haunted the Warriors again. Although they scored 2 runs in the first and another 1 in the 3rd, Fenelon Falls were held in limbo until the 7th inning. But another 3 runs brought the score to an even half-dozen, and dropped Haliburton into a three way tie with Bobcaygeon, and Minden for second place. Bobcaygeon remains out in front.

Dogsled symposium will be in Toronto in September

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ding speaker well qualified to address an aspect of the sport of sled-dog racing: Do-It-Yourself Veterinarian: Speaker: Jim Arthurs, September 29 at 10 a.m.; Conformation and Performance: Speaker: Leigh Gilchrist, September 29 at 1:00

p.m.; The Iditarod 1990: Speaker: Donny McKeown, September 29 at 3:00 p.m.; The Basics of Entry Level Racing: Speaker: Terri Killam, September 30 at 10 a.m. Many of the speakers will be familiar to Minden Derby's spectators.

We must respect women, children

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to go. Violence towards women must be recognized and stopped just like all the other toxic waste and over-running garbage. There was a hate-filled judge on the West Coast who recently decreed that a three-year old child, (a girl), was being seductive, and therefore the one to blame for the sexual abuse that an adult male performed on her. How pitiful men have become to sink to that. To what extent will they

continue to lie to protect their own irresponsibility? How long will they refuse to listen to what women are saying?

Mr. Golby, thank you for not being afraid to be less "powerful", but more honest. You are right; we do have other choices.

Zoe Chilco,
Haliburton.

Kinark is entertaining various options

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify an example used in a story about Kinark in the July 18 edition of *The Echo*. The example used was that "a worker would be available at the high school twice a month." I would like to emphasize that this was only an example of the kind of service options we are prepared to explore. We did in fact discuss this option with the

guidance head of the guidance department in January, 1990 and the idea was very favourably received. A formal proposal was submitted to the school's administration at that time, however there are no plans to implement this option at this time.

I would like to thank *The Echo* for informing its readers of our efforts to improve services to children and families in Haliburton County.

Andre Breton,
Kinark Child and Family Services

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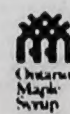


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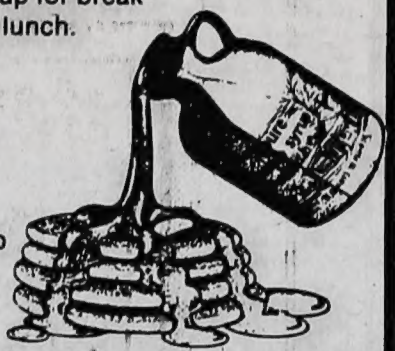
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PEOPLE

Musical evening to buy books for The Gambia

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SUMMER IN THE HIGHLANDS means care-free days by the lake, holidays, and basking in the warm glow of the sun. On Sunday, however, Help A Village Effort wants people to think of those who face a daily struggle just to get by.

"They're not getting the help they need and I don't know why," Clarence McInerney says of the people of The Gambia. He and HAVE want to do something to turn the tables around for one of the poorest countries in Africa: Proceeds from Sunday's concert at Head Lake Park in Haliburton will be used to buy primary school supplies.

"If you're unable to read, you really can't do very much," says Mr. McInerney, a retired Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal who with his wife, Jean, has travelled twice to The Gambia. "They haven't much of a life without help."

A few statistics bear this out. Of the population of 700,000—packed into a country only twice the size of Prince Edward Island—the life expectancy is 36, the lowest of all African countries. This stems from an infant mortality rate of 194 per 1,000, a figure surpassed only in Sierra Leone. The Gross National Product per capita in 1983 American dollars is \$290.

Yet as a saving grace, the country is one of the most democratic in Africa.

The pictures of the McInerneys' trip show an incredibly dry country, almost desert like with its blowing sand and limited vegetation. Drought, followed by a blight of locusts, have decimated what farming there is.

Food donations might ease the poverty but are not a solution for it. The funds raised at Sunday's concert will not be for relief efforts; instead, the money will be given to education programs which will help Gambians help themselves.

Mr. McInerney wants to begin at the primary level. "They learn beautifully verbally but by sight



Clarence McInerney, right, makes plans in The Gambia

they don't seem to catch it because they don't have any materials." And spoken as a true principal, he adds, "if you've got nothing to keep a child busy, you're going to have discipline problems."

With no books, children can't identify a book with the letters b-o-o-k. Rote learning won't help either, because they've got to be able to grasp how words are formed, so they can read new words. Mr. McInerney believes in methodology.

Here's the kit he's devised for each classroom teacher: 1 box white chalk, 1 box coloured chalk, 4 sheets of bristol board, 2,000 sheets of 8-1/2" by 11" paper, 1 gallon of blackboard paint (to be shared), 6 felt pens, plywood, 1 ruler, 2 glue and 7 cans of poster paint. For each student: 1 primary English book, 1 box of crayons, 3 pencils, 12 workbooks for primary painting, 1 ruler.

Materials are fine and good, but the students also need proper classrooms. One of the classrooms he visited was just a room without a building—and without a roof it wasn't really even a classroom. There was one row of cement blocks used as a desk, and another, lower, cement row of blocks used as chairs. Another school is more like a grass hut, with access to only the simplest of teaching tools. (Mr. McInerney had to search through four classrooms to find a piece of chalk.)

"Many classrooms are waiting for doors, windows or a roof from the ministry or anyone who will help them. Many of the classrooms have dirt floors.

Toilets are square holes with no roof and with three feet of rusted iron on the perimeter for 'privacy.'"

With his calculations, Mr. McInerney says "\$740 Canadian will supply destitute students and a teacher in one school for a year. Why can't you help?"

Given the desperate conditions Gambians face day after day, the McInerneys truly cannot understand why people would not want to help.

"They'd have to be interested in the poor of the world," Mrs. McInerney says of why people at Sunday's concert would make a donation. "We're just so lucky here."

"They're in such bad straits," her husband adds. "If one has any heart, they care. It's a motherhood issue all over again. It needs caring people."

And it's not that the concert won't be entertaining. In the past, HAVE has been known for bringing top performers to the Highlands and Jack Lenz's arrival on Sunday will be no exception. Well-known especially for his Blue Jays pep song—Okay, Blue Jays, let's play ball—Mr. Lenz's talents stretch into other styles as well. He has performed with Anne Murray, Seals and Crofts, Loggins and Messina and Raffi. He's also in the midst of making two albums.

The concert begins at six o'clock at the bandshell in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Admission is by donation for the children of The Gambia.

"They're not helping HAVE, they're not helping me," Mr. McInerney says of people's contributions. "They're helping someone who needs them."



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THIS WEEK

Purple plague?

Prolific plant is likened to the zebra mussel invasion

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

AN EXTREMELY PROLIFIC, EXOTIC plant could be endangering Canadian wetlands, says a wildlife expert.

Lythrum salicaria, otherwise known as purple loosestrife, "physically monopolizes wetland habitats, by crowding out native flora," says Dr. Terry Quinney, the provincial fish and wildlife coordinator for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

These gorgeous purple flowers, which stand higher than a meter, produce 2.7 million airborne seeds which can quickly infiltrate wetland areas.

"The purple loosestrife plant is to wetlands what the zebra mussel is to the Great Lakes," says Quinney, referring to the European mollusk which is wreaking havoc with underwater pipes in the Great Lakes.

By over-taking areas populated by native plants, this purple invader from Europe can upset the delicate ecosystem of wetlands. Because plants and animals are dependent on each other, they evolve together: this is called co-evolution.

"When you introduce a new plant, the others (plants and animals) aren't always able to adapt," Quinney says. With purple loosestrife dominating wetlands, the fragile balance may become upset and animals will have to either cope or die.

He explains that in natural habitats all species have specialized functions. Native plants serve as nesting sites or cover for birds and animals. To insects, plants can be both food and habitat. Plants are an integral part of any food chain. The more diverse the plantlife, the more diverse the wildlife will be.

"If purple loosestrife takes over a wetland area, it will decrease diversity. It will result in a monoculture: fields and fields of tall purple plants which will result in a very restricted community (of wildlife)," says Quinney. The result will be a loss of fish spawning grounds, waterfowl and other bird habitat, and by dozens of wetland wildlife such as bog turtles and sandhill cranes.

Commonly, plants will release chemicals into the soil which inhibit the growth of other surrounding plants. This phenomena, known as allelopathy, allows a plant a competitive advantage over other plants. Purple loosestrife, however, physically strangles surrounding plants with its thick roots. In addition to the roots killing other plants, they cause wetlands to change.

"Its thick root system can cause wetlands to become dry soil in decades," says Quinney. In a natural process, called succession, swamps, bogs and other wetlands eventually turn into soil. The forests we see today were once occupied by swamps.

But Quinney believes "loosestrife incredibly accelerates the successional process."

Quinney realizes other causes, such as development, destroy wetlands. But he believes loosestrife "is the single-most destructive factor."

However, David McLeish, district biologist at the

Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, isn't so sure. "I don't think we can point our finger at loosestrife and say 'it is the biggest factor in the destruction of our wetlands'. On the other hand, maybe it is changing our wetlands at a different rate than would naturally happen."

Instead of putting the blame on this particular plant, McLeish believes human activity is the primary cause of the destruction of our wetlands. "Human activity affects everything: lakes, rivers and even wetlands. We have our hands in everything."

Since Haliburton has one-third of the wetlands it had 100 years ago, Quinney doesn't believe in taking any chances. He wants the Canadian government to take action against purple loosestrife. On July 17, he wrote a letter to the Minister of Natural Resources, Lyn McLeod, asking her to set up a research team to develop a control for purple loosestrife.

He says the United States has already started research in finding a biological control for the plant. In 1980, a study revealed the loosestrife destroys 190,000 hectares of wetlands in the States.

"The U.S. is researching insects that feed on the plant as a method of control." But Quinney realizes that biological controls don't always work, and sometimes they create more problems.

Remember the toads that were imported to Australia to eat an insect which was ruining Australia's sugar cane crops? Well it turned out the toad did not eat the insect and now the toad has



THREATENED WETLANDS? Haliburton's wetlands are third of the wetlands we had 100 years ago. Some disappearing at an alarming rate. Today we have one- biologists think purple loosestrife may accelerate loss.

become a pest since it has no predators in Australia.

Another strategy the Americans are considering is a very specific herbicide, which will annihilate purple loosestrife. But again, Quinney has his doubts. "This is not an easy problem to address. I don't know if such a chemical exists. It will be difficult to find a herbicide narrow enough in its scope to kill only one plant."

But Quinney adds, "We have to do something, we don't want to be faced with monocultures of the plant in 10 years. It is an environmental problem we can all solve."

The biggest problem Quinney sees is the fact that this plant is being sold in nurseries and garden centres. Its beauty and hardness make the plant very attractive to gardeners. Also the plant produces large quantities of nectar, which is the reason it is coveted by beekeepers.

If this plant is made readily available, Quinney fears its proliferation will be extremely swift. He wants people to be aware of the plants destructive nature. Quinney encourages people and nurseries to purchase only native plants. "Why bring something into Canada that may harm our environment?"

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Cardiff couple struggles with illness, and workers' compensation, every day

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE TRUCK NEEDED LOADING and William Mulhall had never been a stranger to a little hard work. Just as he had done countless times before, he leaned over and cranked up the dollies on the transport.

But this was to be no ordinary day. The searing pain which started in his lower back and pulsed through the rest of his body was not a minor inconvenience. From this moment in September 1981 on, Mr. Mulhall's life would never be the same.

And it will probably get worse.

From a pain in the back, Mr. Mulhall developed spinal stenosis which is slowly paralyzing him. Shortly after quadruple by-pass heart surgery, he had a massive heart attack. Now his heart will not be able to withstand any other surgery. Bleeding ulcers add a few prescription bottles to the already heavily-laden kitchen shelf. Even if he physically could—53-year-old Mr. Mulhall is in a wheelchair—he can never stray far from his respirator in the livingroom.

If physical suffering isn't enough, add to it the psychological torment which afflicts this once active man who must now play a passive role. Yet in the midst of everything, he finds he has to fight the Workers' Compensation Board.

Because the accident happened at work, Mr. Mulhall's former employer is responsible for paying enough money to keep Mr. Mulhall at home. Actually, the employer's insurance—Workers' Compensation—pays the price.

What's ensued is a struggle between the Mulhalls, who simply want a decent, not extravagant life, and the Workers' Compensation Board, which wants to spend as little money as possible. So embittered has he become, Mr. Mulhall has doctor's orders not to discuss the WCB. It's his wife, Anna, who sitting in the kitchen of their Cardiff village home, describes their ordeal.

"We couldn't have a Christmas last year because the cheque didn't come on time—it was in the mail," says Mrs. Mulhall, whose chirpy smile is often just a mask. "We have a little son who's eight and you try and tell him why you can't have a Christmas."

Compensation is the Mulhalls' only source of income. It's also their biggest cause of debt: WCB will only pay for certain programs if the Mulhalls contribute part of the cost. "Their helping us has put us in debt for seventy-two thousand, one hundred and fifty nine dollars and eighty five cents and

I don't know if I want any more help."

To buy their modest home, the Mulhalls had to put up \$40,000 for WCB to spend \$142,365—"they always let us know it's not a gift." Mr. Mulhall's medication costs \$740 a month, oxygen is \$800 on top of that, mortgage payments are \$405 and then the municipality wants its share of taxes. We won't talk about the overdue phone bill.

"I'm just blessed they don't put a price on someone's life," says Mrs. Mulhall, for whom the telephone has become a lifeline to the outside world, and the WCB.

As another example, the Mulhalls want a van so Mr. Mulhall can escape the confines of the house. "The money just isn't there, yet (WCB) wants us to spend \$20,000." A van's not much good until they can afford to build a ramp to get the wheelchair out the front door. Right now, Mrs. Mulhall has to drag her husband.

"We're not asking for a swimming pool. Just the basics."

WCB has helped her husband's emotional well-being by installing a stair glide on the basement stairs, so Mr. Mulhall can do his leather craft. "Frankly, I'm shocked they okayed the stair glide—but I would have preferred a ramp or fire exit." (The Mulhalls are terrified of fire. If the house ever started to burn, there's no quick way to get Mr. Mulhall outside, and certainly no way he could ever do it himself.)

"It's very hard on the nerves," Mrs. Mulhall says of the constant tug-of-war she has to play with the board. Every time she takes an inch, they seem to pull back two.

"As far as I'm concerned about the board, no amount of money could compensate for the duress they put a family through. You just have to live day by day. If you want to get upset, you go into another room, have your moment and come back smiling. You feel you're living in a time bomb."

"Any time you get a call from the board, you feel they're talking down to you and they're always right. It's so frustrating. What they say is right and they're God and they will not change their mind about anything."

"You feel very stretched out—the board has done a lot of damage that way. You keep telling yourself something's got to change. Then the board promises you things and you never get them."

All of this is happening while the Mulhalls try to put on a bright face for their eight-year-old son, Sean. "A lot is hidden from him," Mrs. Mulhall

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'No amount of money can compensate for the duress the Workers' Compensation Board puts a family through,' say Anna and William Mulhall. Because they can't get enough WCB financial assistance, they can't afford to build a ramp so Mr. Mulhall can leave their Cardiff home. At present, Mrs. Mulhall has to drag him.

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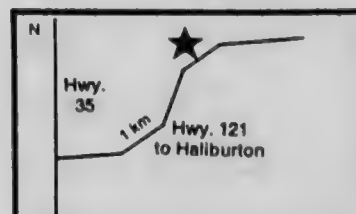
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There's nothing to do but cope

'It's a fact of life and you've got to deal with it. If you can't you're not made of much,' say the Mulhalls

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says as Sean takes his sandwich into the next room. The telephone bill, for instance, is not mentioned in his presence.

"Sean's head is like a pail—if you fill it up with too much sand, it's going to fall over. So we try to keep it as normal as possible."

That's not easy, and a young boy often wonders why he can't do all the things other young boys are boasting about. "Why can't we go camping?" Sean will ask. If the reply is his father's health, then it becomes Dad's fault.

Understanding why things have to be the way they are isn't always easy for Mrs. Mulhall, either. "Sometimes I feel like throwing things down and running out the door but you can't. You just remind yourself that it's not his fault."

"I guess this is what it means by 'For better or worse.' It never would cross my mind (to leave.) It's a fact of life and you've got to deal with it and if you can't you're not made of much."

Although this is supposed to be a story about Mr. Mulhall, this is a good time to illustrate the strong things Mrs. Mulhall is made of.

Her sense of responsibility has its roots in childhood. "There were 13 of us. From the time I was about 10, I had to bake 24 loaves of bread a week. We wouldn't see our parents for two or three weeks at a time. I didn't get to school—I was the oldest girl. You're a mother before you're ready to be a mother. It was almost called scared straight. I can never remember playing. If it wasn't for the good neighbours in those days, we never would have made it."

Young Anne was driven to do better for herself though. Working by day, she studied to become a nurse at night—an incredible feat considering her lack of public school education.

Ironically, it was a work place accident which ended Mrs. Mulhall's nursing career. She was helping a 300-pound patient who was on a lift. The lift broke, the patient fell and on the downward journey, grabbed Mrs. Mulhall's arm. "The nurses could hear my arm rip away."

Now she spends her day helping her husband. "The problems have never stopped," she says not sure exactly where to begin as she sorts out the past years' nightmarish kaleidoscope of specialists and tests, and more specialists and tests.

That September day was cold, and the frozen dolly did not want to move. Mr. Mulhall gave it an extra heave-ho. Then, "he felt a real sharp pain and fell on the ground. He went down and he couldn't get back up."

The strain had damaged his spinal cord and three back operations tried to correct it. Disks were replaced but that only led to spinal stenosis. That, says

his nurse/wife, "is a disease you get in your bones. It eats away the bone more or less and there's nothing to hold you up. It all crushes like powder."

Eventually Mr. Mulhall lost the use of his legs and has been in a wheelchair for three years. But the stenosis is moving up his spine; paralysis slowly follows.

Before that happened though, Mr. Mulhall—and the Worker's Compensation Board—thought his inability to work would be temporary. "He kept falling. He was always one to joke and thought it might be the 'flu. Something told me something was still wrong so I made an appointment with the doctor."

When the diagnosis of stenosis was given, "I couldn't show a reaction because of everything else he's got wrong, I couldn't in front of him."

Mr. Mulhall did not take the news, or the disease, well. "He went from being a sweet-natured person to irritable, easily upset and very dependent on me handling everything."

His ability to cope almost came to an end six months after doctors performed heart surgery because his arteries were clogged.

"He was on the phone talking to his sister and I was in the backyard raking leaves. He called out—'I have to go to the hospital.' Mr. Mulhall was having a massive heart attack."

Lying in a hospital bed, knowing he had just come very close to death, Mr. Mulhall refused to go to

sleep. To sleep meant to die. And Mr. Mulhall did not want to die.

For two days he did not sleep until his wife could take no more and quite loudly ordered him to get some rest. She stomped out of the room, turning around to see her husband peacefully dozing off.

Since then, there doesn't appear to be an end to Mr. Mulhall's ailments. Every time he applies for assistance from WCB there are more specialists to see, more tests to be done.

Nerves stretched taut, the Mulhalls seem to be walking a tightrope—and to them, WCB is at one end wriggling the rope. In a way hardly imaginable, The Board is in total control of their lives. First Mr. Mulhall had to abdicate control over his physical wellbeing; now his emotional wellbeing is inexorably tied to the agency he thought was there to help him.

It's hard for them to keep their hope and faith in the future. But hope they must.

"What can I do, I want to live," says Mr. Mulhall, sitting quietly in his chair in the living room. "I want to see my son grow up. He doesn't have to do what I did—just be a happy-golucky-kid and when the time comes for him to get serious, God willing I'll be there."

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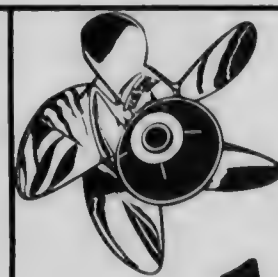
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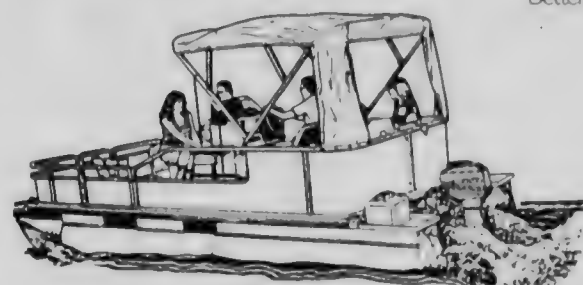
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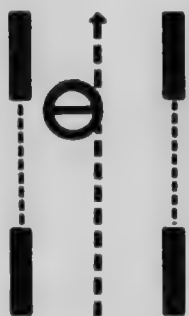
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PAINTING What Comes Naturally

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

ADAB OF WHITE PAINT. A critical look at the effect it produces. Then, with well-practised, swift steps, he walks to the other side of the balcony, where a mirror is positioned. He stares hard at the reflection, looking for a different perspective on that white dab.

"I don't like it there," says wildlife artist Robert Bateman. With a flourish of a rag, the dab is gone. Bateman discussed his life and art as he painted in the unusual studio at his Haliburton cottage. Bateman works on an outdoor deck on the second floor; it overlooks the river where his sons Robbie and Christopher are swimming with friends.

An artist of such astonishing fame—given the lack of recognition received by artists in general, and wildlife artists in particular—inspires awe in anyone.

However, watching Bateman paint is not as intimidating as one might suspect. One recognizes that this is *the* Robert Bateman, but watching him work is a comfortable experience. The senses are uplifted while the feet remain happily on the earth. One reacts to the artist in much the same way one reacts to his art.

When Bateman was in Grade 8, his science teacher purchased Bateman's painting of a cardinal for one dollar. "I was shocked he wanted to pay for it. He said something like 'I want to be the first to buy a Bob Bateman,'" recalls the artist. As accurate as the teacher's assumption may have been, Bateman's reaction brings you down to earth. "It sounded pretentious."

If Bateman's ability to bring the wilderness to life is responsible for his success, then his loving relationship with the natural world is responsible for his ability. But it is a complex relationship and the creative process is difficult.

"I get very discouraged," Bateman says. "I like my paintings for the first five per cent and the last five per cent. The middle 90 per cent is horrible."

Bateman is a perfectionist. The canvas—actually a masonite board—occupies his attention at this moment is a case in point (paint?). "Endangered Spaces" is a magnificent combination of arctic colours, screeching gulls and one fierce grizzly. A torrent of river plunges across the canvas; birds and beast are just barely contained within its limits. A moment later, they would be gone. It is a thrilling work.

But "Endangered Spaces" is currently undergoing a rebirth. "This is my main *bete noir*, my nemesis," Bateman says, shaking his head slightly.

Commissioned for Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, the painting was presented to him in Geneva last fall at the Convention International for Trade and Endangered Species. But Bateman wasn't happy with it. "The bear's face looked squished," he says, adding there was too much fat on the neck and hump. Looking at a picture of the original painting, his frustration is rekindled: "That just looks ridiculous."

At the time of the convention, "I said to myself 'Maybe I could fiddle with it.'" The opportunity came this spring; the painting was sent to his publisher's for reproduction, so Bateman temporarily repossessed it.

Generally, he has little difficulty meeting deadlines. "I work quite well. I get faster, more effective as the deadline approaches." But sometimes, as was the case with *Endangered Spaces*, "I get trapped." Still, he wasn't at the point of no return: this would come after prints were made. When the work is reproduced and hangs in many homes "it becomes archival."

"It's been kind of a struggle," Bateman says of the rebirth. The night before the interview, he had begun working on another piece. Except for this, "Endangered Spaces" has been his sole concern. His obsession with the bear's face has preoccupied him for much of the time: he even sculpted a bear's head in an effort "to understand the plains of the face."

Details, those things which result in success but largely go unnoticed by the viewer, matter very much to Bateman. The motion of the water was bothering him; it didn't "feel" right. So he went to Bucksides. He held his hand against the current to see how this affected the water's path.

Bateman's dedication to accurate depictions of nature is not surprising. Born in Toronto in 1930, he spent many hours as a child in the ravines of their

Haliburton has always provided picture perfect subjects for the art of Robert Bateman. "When I first came up here, the only man-made sound on the lake was the squeak of Mr. Barwell's oars rowing in to get the mail."



"I get very discouraged," says wildlife artist Robert Bateman. "I like my paintings for the first five per cent and the last five per cent. The middle 90 percent is horrible."

This famous Canadian artist is here working at his cottage on a previously-completed piece called *Endangered Spaces*. "This is my *bete noir*, my nemesis."

Forest Hill Village district. His mother furthered his career as a naturalist when she sent him and his brother to join the Junior Field Naturalists Club at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Describing himself as a "groupie" for Terence Shortt, the museum's head of the Department of Art and Exhibits, Bateman felt he had found his niche. "It very soon became apparent to me that people who were into art and nature were my kind of people."

In university, Bateman studied geography so that he could "get into the wilderness to paint." This craving was made apparent from the age of 12. "I knew by then that what I wanted to do was to have experiences in nature and put them down in paint."

Bateman's fascination with nature was largely influenced by the Highlands. In 1938, his parents bought a cottage on Boshkung Lake. Bateman spent much of his youth in Haliburton, falling in love with its beauty as well as the way of life here. "It was a world much closer to reality than the instant pudding packaged world we live in now... When I first came up here the only man-made sound on the lake

was the squeak of Mr. Barwell's (a neighbour) oars rowing in to get the mail."

For many years he visited his parents' cottage. In the early '80s he was doing a commissioned piece for which he needed a stream. "I thought of the most beautiful stream I knew and it was Bucksides."

While sketching, he noticed a For Sale sign. He was surprised—"I thought God owned it"—but looked into it, and bought the property. Now, nestled between two rivers joining two lakes, sits the log cabin designed by himself, his wife Birgit, and a former student, Tom Kinne.

Bateman was swimming in the river in front of their cottage before the interview began. (He had forgotten about it until the reporter arrived.) On the other side of the stream is one of those ancient, hovering rock faces which reminds one of the ruggedness of this land. Rushing water and bird songs provide background music to the children playing by the dock. Their laughing lunges on a broken flutter-board cause the nearby lily pads to quiver in the waves. It is a perfect setting in which to find Bateman.

During the interview, he stops painting to point out favourite elements of this environment. "That's a hermit-thrush singing," he says. He thinks it is the most spiritual of birds; its organ-like music "sums up the gentleness, the mystery of the wilds."

Bateman finds many things inexplicable, including his own success. He says he never expected to be a full-time painter. "I didn't think I'd support myself at it." When asked how he thinks he became so successful, he quickly answers. "It's a mystery to me."

But after some consideration he adds that he learned the basics first. Starting at age 18, when he won a Junior League scholarship for art tuition, Bateman studied for two years with Gordon Payne, a well-respected Toronto artist at the time. Payne guided Bateman through the basic skills of representational painting and oversaw him through the various movements, including cubism, expressionism and abstract art. "If there's anything to it (the influence of basic skills) maybe it's there subliminally in my work."

For 20 years he taught art at a Burlington High School, both because he wanted to paint to please himself, and because he loves teaching. Now, although successful, "I have to cater to popular appeal which I never had to do before." This is especially a problem when it comes to works he does for fund-raising purposes.

Bateman's participation is sought in many projects, and he wants to do them all. But since he gets five or six requests a week, he must make choices.

One of the works he has set aside in order to finish *Endangered Spaces* is a limited edition print which will be sold to raise funds for the Stein Valley preservation project in British Columbia. (The valley is being heavily logged.) He was going to do a mountain goat, but the Native people said it must be a bear since "The grizzly is the keeper of the land." Bateman is complying. The working title of the piece is "Keeper of the Land."

His love for the natural world evokes an angry response at the abuse it is enduring. Several of the works in a new book on Bateman—*An Artist in Nature*, to be distributed this fall—illustrate the artist's rage at the destruction of his beloved wilderness. One, a sweeping abstract, contains various scenes including a small, but precise depiction of the forest floor. Its subtlety does not disguise his disgust: lying amidst the leaves is a plastic ring from a six pack of beer.

His work is straightforward and powerful: one inevitably wants to know what influenced him. Asked about the artists he respects, Bateman talks about the work of Bruno Liljefors, a contemporary of the impressionists. "I think he was a far better painter than Renoir." With a smile, Bateman adds, "I shouldn't run down Renoir... but maybe I will." Bateman says Renoir's subjects were mostly well-endowed women. "In other words, it's cheesecake art."

Bateman likes a definition of great art offered by Carl Schaeffer: "When you see it, you feel like you're seeing it for the first time and it looks as if it's been done with no effort." Says Bateman, "Liljefors comes close."

But Liljefors painted wildlife art, and this is why he is not well-known, Bateman says. He thinks it is a "bit of a conundrum" that wine bottles, nudes, dogs and Campbell's soup cans all have a place in an art museum, but natural art is largely ignored.

In all other cultures, including the Orientals, Aztecs and ancient Egyptians, wildlife was respected as a legitimate art subject, Bateman says. But since the advent of Christianity, Western culture has rejected wildlife art. (He does acknowledge that Canada has some tradition of wildlife art, given our Group of Seven heritage.) Domestic animals have been considered appropriate subjects, "but wild animals have to be hanging by their feet with a bunch of grapes, ready for the table."

Bateman was also influenced by an artist who defied popular opinion. In 1963, he was introduced to the work of Andrew Wyeth, whose realism was not in keeping with what the "art snobs liked and accepted." But Wyeth was shown at an American gallery. "It took a lot of courage for Albright Knox Gallery to show a realist," Bateman says.

Wyeth's work "hit a responsive chord" in Bateman. As an artist concerned about the distinction between pine and balsam trees, Bateman reacted strongly to an artist who "painted grass as if he cared." Yet Bateman himself was "painting in bold

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PEOPLE



In the early 1980s, Robert Bateman's art brought him back to the Highlands. His painting needed a stream. "I thought of the most beautiful stream I knew and it was Buckslides." While he was painting, he noticed a For Sale sign on a nearby cottage, which he then proceeded to buy.

A brush on the wild side

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strokes with gooey paint."

Bateman's own realism has definitely proven popular. However, it is the painting itself which Bateman enjoys, not the fame it has brought. When asked what he does for fun, he laughs. "I paint! "I don't believe in a separation of activities in one's life," he adds. His son has interrupted several times to ask questions about the barbecue; Bateman has himself stopped to get books and talk with Birgit. He has never needed seclusion or silence to work: he listens to the radio, and talks on the phone as he paints. His children are evidently perfectly comfortable with his work. "They have always been able to understand what I do. There has never been any alienation."

This is perfectly understandable, given the priority Bateman has always given his family life. They do everything together: camping, canoeing, swimming and reading.

In addition to Robbie and Christopher, Bateman has three other children—Alan, Sarah and John—from a previous marriage. All five children have travelled with him to places such as Nairobi. Travels in Bateman's youth—sketching tour of Europe and

Scandinavia, a world tour some years later, two years spent in Nigeria—greatly affected his view of the world. He wanted to ensure his children enjoy such experiences.

Bateman enjoys life. "I've enjoyed pretty well everything I've ever done," he says. And not all his activities are serious pursuits; he can be frivolous. Several years ago he purchased a gorgeous '55 Morgan, which sits majestically in the garage. At the time of the purchase, it was a pile of junk. Now, "It's not a vehicle. It's more like a grandfather's clock." Adding that it requires "quite an obligation," he concedes it handles beautifully. "But otherwise it doesn't make a lot of sense," he adds cheerfully.

Art is as complex as its creator. During the creative process, its essence lies beneath the surface, in the private world of the artist's mind. The final product is a culmination of thoughts, conflicts, emotions, desires. Each piece is as individual and complicated as a human being. And conversely, there are more facets to the artist than a mere glance at his work will reveal.

Beneath the still surface of Bateman's work lives a deeply evocative world.

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Innovative answers to special problems

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

PETERSON WOODS OUTDOOR CENTRE looks like any other year-round camp. There's canoeing and hiking, ice fishing in the winter, and craft workshops. But unlike other camps, the canoe and hiking trips are not ends in themselves, but ways to help people overcome their difficulties.

Campers range from adults and children with mental disadvantages, to young offenders, and even dysfunctional families. And most groups arriving for the three-day or week-long sessions—they vary depending on the group—usually have been together before in some sort of support group back home. This is one of the unique aspects of the centre. All campers are interviewed and referred by some support agency so that there are as few surprises as possible.

Rather than just offering a series of games and activities to while away the hours in the sun, each of the centre's 20 or so programs is tailored to fit the needs of its participants. Bob Smith, Peterson Wood's program co-ordinator sums it up:

"We provide supportive outdoor recreational programs for people with special needs."

Most of the groups arrive with their own counsellors and staff to take care of cooking and the regular supervision; Peterson Woods looks after the activities and plans events with the objectives of the group in mind.

Take, for example, a group of children with poor socialization skills. Besides not being able to function in a normal camp setting, most might find it difficult even to communicate with other kids.

Peterson Woods would therefore tailor its programs to suit the objectives of this group's visit, namely, to help them interact with their peers.

Smith explains that a craft workshop, say to build a bird feeder, will have all the children sit at the same table, with only two hammers between them. Each child would need the hammer, so they would be forced to talk to each other and work out among themselves who would get it when. Most programs involve some sort of creative problem-solving exercises.

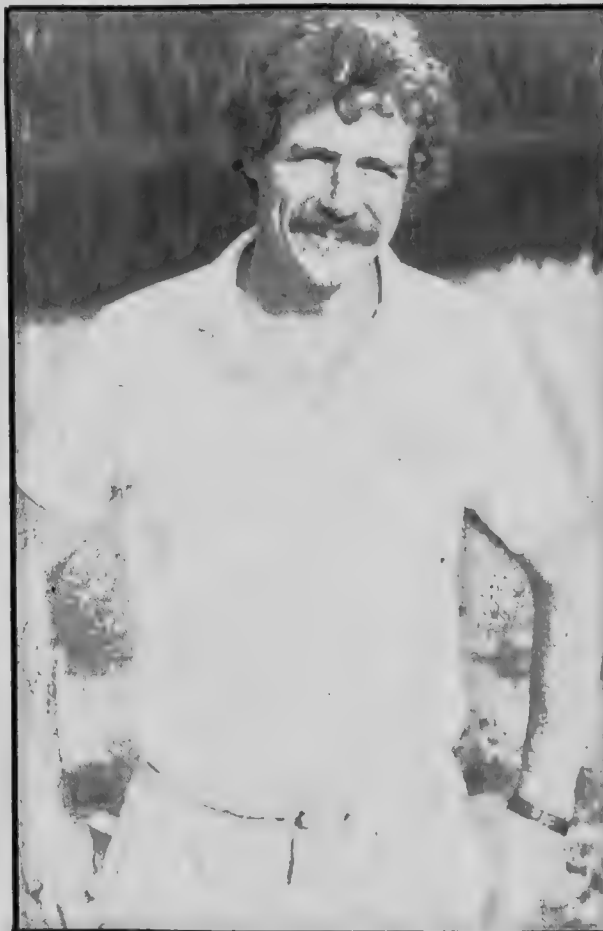
Another group of campers might need hammers and desks for everyone. Each camper will have built a bird feeder, but both groups did it in a different way.

"The program is not the focus, the participants are the focus. The end result is the same, but the

process of doing it is very different," explains Smith, who has been at Peterson Woods for about a year.

Diversified operation

The centre is an offshoot of the Kinark camps that traditionally have looked after children with emotional needs, and as such is funded through the Ministry of Community Services. But in addition to Kinark's traditional campers, the centre has diversified its operations.



Peterson Wood's program co-ordinator, Bob Smith



THE PARTICIPANTS ARE THE FOCUS: Unlike summer camps, Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre uses canoe trips and craft workshops to help their special campers overcome some real-life difficulties. "Sometimes I wish it was routine," says program director Bob Smith, but the progresses make it all worthwhile.

sified its operations.

With the changing mandate of the camp, a name change seemed appropriate. Smith explained that "camp" tended to suggest just a summer operation. And since the old Peterson settlement track meanders through the 600-acre semi-wilderness site near Carnarvon, the name was changed to reflect the historical tie and the present modifications.

These diversifications have meant hiring staff who not only are trained outdoors people, with expertise in canoeing or hiking, but also have experience dealing with special segments of society.

"I have just completed a course in therapeutic recreation, and I wanted some experience," explains camp staffer Julie Bedford. Another worker, Patti English, had recreation leadership experience and was looking for a camp setting. Even more so than a regular camp, staff have to be cross-trained in a

variety of activities.

"If we're doing a skiing lesson and there is a problem child, the instructor has to be able to deal with him or her," Smith says. "There's a mixing of services."

Hand in hand with the centre's special mandate is the ensuing paperwork that must follow.

"When we do have a positive affect on someone, we want it to continue," Smith says, so the staffers are constantly monitoring the campers to provide feedback to their regular counsellors as to what helps, and where progress has been made.

Although Smith is coming up on his first anniversary at the centre, he is still settling in. The changing seasons means a whole new set of programs, and a significant number of staff changes.

"Sometimes I wish it was routine," he says. "But

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Peterson Woods: Camping centre with familial focus

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the only routine is constant change. Every time I start to feel secure in the job, the seasons change," requiring a program change.

And special situations can always arise—such as remembering in the fall that six pairs of skis were broken last spring—that require innovative, fiscal crisis management.

"It's always long-term planning with short-term funding," Smith says, explaining that when spring

and an educator at Sheridan College.

As with most camps, great friendships are formed, and some people get "quite thick with each other. But the end of the season means 'goodbye, have a great life.' But people who have a camping background understand this."

This past weekend was a family camp, where entire families spent their time focussing on their strengths and weaknesses.

"You can't just treat the children," says Smith, since problems have an effect on the whole family.

"Something a lot of parents need is to learn how to play with their kids. It's fun, but it's intended to show alternatives," says Bob Smith, program coordinator.

ski sales are on, there is no money available for the program till the fall. Opportunities are lost.

Along with financial support, Peterson Woods also receives durable donations from various groups throughout the province. On August 8th, there will be an opening ceremony for a new shower/washroom facility built with the support of the Ronald McDonald Foundation, the Toronto Junior Board of Trade, the Rotary Club of Minden, the Kinsmen Club of Minden, the Kinette Club of Minden, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 and the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Because of the limited funding, camp staff turnover is high.

"It seems like I'm always training someone. There isn't the permanence here," Smith says, who has been both a camp director of an Easter Seals camp,

"And something a lot of parents need is to learn how to play with their kids. It's fun, but it's intended to show alternatives."

Smith and the other camp staffers try to make the centre as close to regular camp as possible. There are no fences around to keep campers in, but the constant supervision provided by the centre can only do so much. And they are aware of their limitations. But they are also aware of their successes.

They see a family or person up to the camp three or four times and they see they're ready to move out of the camp setting. A canoe trip at the centre may show a family that they can manage together.

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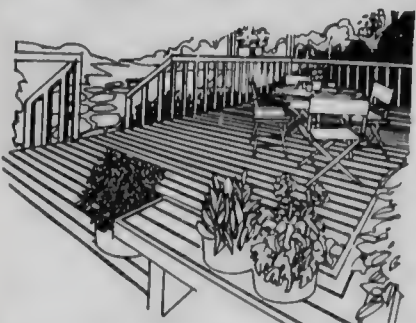


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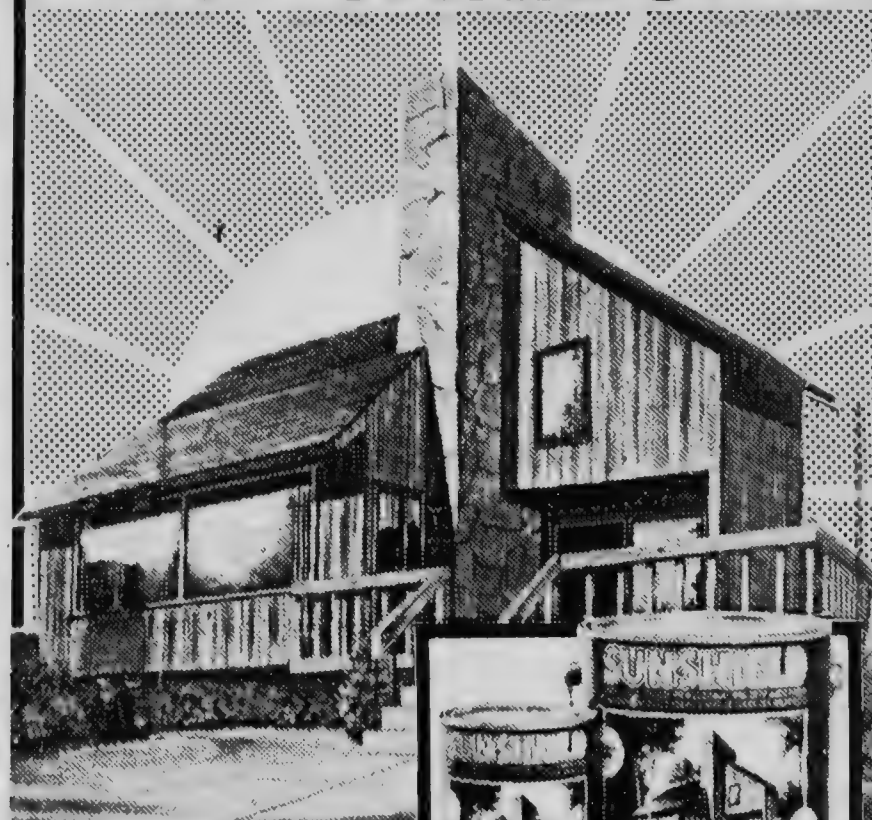
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PEOPLE

Holland is fun but Haliburton is home

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

THOUGH IT WASN'T HER EASIEST, Kristen Creelman's year in Holland was certainly her best.

Kristen was last year's Rotary exchange student and during her time in Holland, she learned to appreciate her life in Haliburton.

"After you've been away for so long, you learn to appreciate everything you took for granted. I now make a greater effort to get along with my family. I'm so happy to be home," says the 18-year-old.

Before she left for Holland, Kristen, like most young women, would roll her eyes whenever her mother would ask her to do chores around the house. Now, however, she realizes doing odd jobs is a small price to pay for having your family around for support and affection.

Almost as much as she missed her family, she missed the beauty of the Highlands. Towering maples and scurrying chipmunks are things which tend to blend into the scenery, but after being away for so long, Kristen is left breathless by Haliburton's natural beauty.

"Coming home and seeing all the trees, and lakes, — it was so, so wonderful," she says.

She says Holland has such a large population in such a tiny space that there is no wildlife. Kristen found Holland's lack of nature something very difficult to get used to. It made home seem that much further away.

Kristen chose Holland for her Rotary exchange because she had heard so many good things about the country. Her parents had been to Holland before and told Kristen it was very beautiful. Kristen was also told that it would be easy to learn French there while still being able to speak English freely.

However, learning to speak French was something Kristen did not do. French was taught in the high school she attended in Holland, but it was taught in Dutch. That was a bit more than an English-speaking Canadian could chew. Kristen is, however, now quite fluent in Dutch. She found it to sound very much like German "only not as harsh, a little more sing-song." Her only fear is now that she is home, she won't use Dutch and her knowledge of the language will disappear.

"Hoi, hoe haat het met jou?" means "Hello, how are you?" in Dutch. If every Haliburtonian learns that much, Kristen won't lose all she learned.

Kristen found it very odd returning to a Canada which was in extreme linguistic and cultural turmoil. She had trouble understanding how the impasse over Meech Lake had created a huge wedge between English and French Canada. Especially after being in Europe where everyone can converse in at least four different languages.

"I don't know why English Canada has such a problem with French. Most of the people in Holland knew Dutch, English, French and German. Why aren't Canadians more tolerant about different languages?"

She was very happy about Dutch television. The programs in Holland were all the same shows we

Kristen Creelman learned a lot in her year in Holland, mostly how much she loved her home

'One year is definitely the longest I could ever be away from Canada,' says Kristen Creelman who remembers Holland, topless beaches and all, with fondness. Her only fear is losing the Dutch she learned during her year as an exchange student in Holland.



see in Canada: Cheers, The Cosby Show and Star Trek. But unlike other parts of Europe that dub TV show conversation into another language, Holland keeps the shows in English and has Dutch subtitles. Kristen said subtitles were a great help in learning the language.

While she warmly embraced the language, Kristen was not as affectionate with Dutch cuisine. "I couldn't get into Dutch food: Potatoes on Monday, potatoes mashed with spinach on Tuesday, potatoes mashed with carrots on Wednesday, and it keeps going," says Kristen with a curled lip. It's a good thing she's too old to play the potato game: "One potato, two potato, three potato, four,..."

She also noticed the Dutch do not drink with their meals. "They eat everything with apple sauce, not water or milk. It took some getting used to — actually I never did get used to it."

In addition to the potatoes and apple sauce, other aspects of her eating habits changed. In Holland Kristen became, and remains, a vegetarian.

This extreme change in her diet took place after her first visit to a Dutch grocery store. "They killed the animals right in the store. You saw the blood and everything. I couldn't eat meat after seeing that," says Kristen.

Herring and paring eel were other Dutch treats Kristen could not stomach. "Herring — a big fish on a bun with tons and tons of onions — yuk! And the eel. It looked like a snake. The Dutch would crack it open and inside was this gross greasy white meat. It was so disgusting."

She found most Dutch had preconceived notions about Canadians, namely that we were Americans. "I thought most of the Dutch would really like us (Canadians) because we helped them out during the war, but most kids my age didn't care. They think Canadian women are fat, eat at McDonald's every night and wear too much make-up. To them Canadians and Americans are the same people."

Since the drinking age in Holland is 16, Dutch teenagers spend their time in cafes. "What do they do in Holland? Cafes, cafes and more cafes. Every weekend kids go out, chug beer and dance. It was great, only, they don't slow dance in Europe," says Kristen.

Although she made many friends in Holland, the people she felt closest to were other people on Rotary exchange. There were exchange students all over Europe, and because of the efficient train system, they met about once every month.

"All the exchange students are my best friends," says Kristen.

Holland has one of the best train systems in Europe, which encourages people to use them as opposed to cars. Kristen also found biking was a

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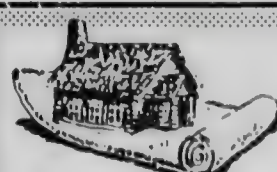
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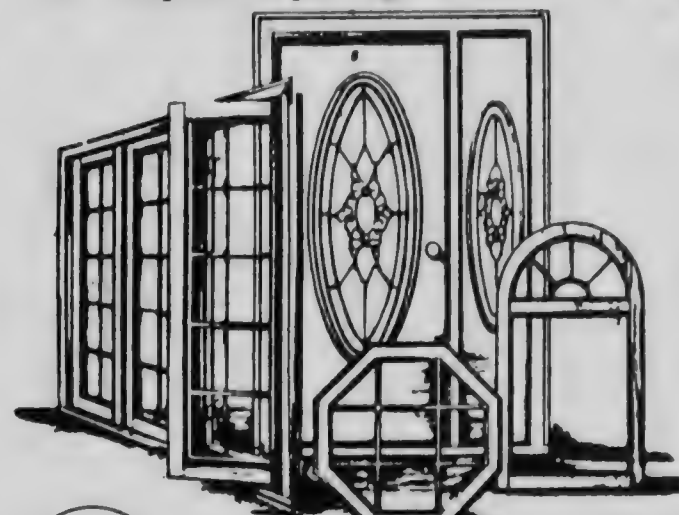
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PEOPLE

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Perfect year to be in Europe

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popular alternative to driving in Holland. "Since you can only get your driver's license at 18, many young people bike their way around Holland and Europe."

Being a flat country, biking is very easy; the government makes it attractive. "They have amazing bike paths everywhere. People bike to get around, also for exercise. Biking is also an environmentally sound mode of transportation."

Holland was not the only country Kristen saw in her year overseas. She travelled in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Kristen liked Italy the best, but she thinks that might be a result of spending the most time there. "I saw Venice, Florence and Pisa. Italy was very beautiful. And everything you hear about the men there is true, they are very aggressive."

Kristen feels very lucky to have spent the past year in Europe because of the sweeping changes that have happened. "It was the perfect year to be there, with the Berlin Wall coming down and everything."

Although she wasn't actually in Germany at the time, she did manage to get a piece of the wall.

Being in Europe when history was being created made Kristen more aware of the world around her. For the first time in her life she read the newspaper and watched television news. "I learned there was a whole world out there, one I never noticed before."

She wants to go back to Europe, specifically Russia. While she love Europe, and definitely has the travelling bug, her heart belongs to Canada. "One year is definitely the longest I could ever be away from Canada."

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MUNICIPALITY OF MONMOUTH

1989 Financial Statement
For the year ending December 31, 1989

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1989 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1989 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AT DECEMBER 31, 1989

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	20,347	38,057
Taxes receivable	57,755	59,336
Accounts receivable	177,195	61,798
Due from Trust Funds	2,983	-
	<u>258,280</u>	<u>159,191</u>
RESTRICTED		
Cash	150	-
Due from Revenue Fund	600	-
	<u>750</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>259,030</u>	<u>159,191</u>
LIABILITIES		
Temporary Loans	34,000	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	141,537	95,875
Due to reserve funds	600	-
Other current liabilities	635	1,403
	<u>176,772</u>	<u>97,278</u>
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges in 1990 (Note 4)	31,018	-
Reserves (Note 5)	50,490	61,913
Reserve Funds (Note 5)	750	-
	<u>259,030</u>	<u>159,191</u>

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989

	Budget 1989	Actual 1989	Actual 1988
	\$	\$	\$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES (Notes 1 and 2)			
Residential and farm taxation	190,929	193,436	168,550
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	33,753	33,822	29,821
Taxation from other governments	3,000	2,454	2,178
User charges	56,620	126,894	105,955
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	1,330	2,500	1,274
Province of Ontario	449,728	446,110	270,825
Other municipalities	-	-	3,512
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	8,000	8,920	8,620
Investment income	-	4,312	3,132
Contribution from developer	-	750	-
Sale of land and fixed assets	-	18,207	-
Capital donations	3,200	5,079	4,475
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	-	-	(2,000)
Capital operations not yet financed (Note 4)	-	-	-
Total Financing Available During the Year	<u>764,560</u>	<u>862,493</u>	<u>596,362</u>
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	106,000	116,383	106,646
Protection to persons and property	55,439	49,262	43,975
Transportation services	156,237	123,750	150,671
Environmental services	11,500	13,295	6,826
Health services	11,000	9,368	11,355
Recreation and cultural services	98,200	146,679	131,277
Planning and development	200	929	-
	<u>436,576</u>	<u>459,666</u>	<u>450,750</u>
CAPITAL			
General government	-	2,954	11,271
Protection to persons and property	26,000	18,691	-
Transportation services	280,000	317,147	85,788
Environmental services	3,407	19,361	-
Health services	-	1,400	970
Recreation and cultural services	10,000	2,929	73,366
	<u>319,407</u>	<u>362,482</u>	<u>171,395</u>
Net (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	<u>(11,423)</u>	<u>(10,673)</u>	<u>(25,803)</u>
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	-	31,018	-
Total Applications During the Year	<u>764,560</u>	<u>862,493</u>	<u>596,362</u>

1. The 1989 Financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
 2. The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1989 consolidated financial report of the Township of Monmouth.
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PEOPLE

This art is no child's play

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

IF YOU CAN'T afford to hire a real butler to serve cocktails at a get-together, why not buy one made out of paper mache instead? And where can you find such a well-mannered gentleman, you may wonder. Just ask Paul Portelli, and maybe he'll sell you one of his.

Portelli is a paper mache artist, and has spent the last two weeks imparting some of his skill and overwhelming enthusiasm to students at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Functional pieces are Portelli's creative mainstay. His butlers, for example, are near-life-size mannequins that have a variety of uses and could, with the addition of a tray affixed to one of its hands, easily act as another server at a party. Not the uses one generally associates with paper mache.

Contrary to what you may think, paper mache has the resilience and strength of clay, and Portelli has also done furniture strong enough to be "functional" at home.

"It started in the Orient in the 14th Century, and was used to make furniture up to the Industrial Revolution," he says, adding that the art form has

Norm Emley, left, puts the finishing touches on his paper mache sculpture. Having never touched it before, Emley said mache "caught me off guard".



Class instructor Paul Portelli hopes one day to make paper mache art that would breathe, blink and make sounds.

received some bad press linking it exclusively with children's arts and crafts. Some of Portelli's corporate commissions bring in upwards of \$1,100: not child's play.

Because of the features of mache which lent themselves to kids' crafts, it is also a very accessible art form.

"It's an inexpensive craft, and you're able to achieve the same looks as with clay," he said last Wednesday from his classroom at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

During his week-long classes, Portelli takes the students through the entire process of making the mache to painting the final product. Any paper, even fabric, can be used to make the pulp—an artistic way to recycle.

After boiling the paper for eight hours, glue is added to hold the mush together—"like egg in a meatloaf." Since mache is softer than clay, added care is taken when sculpting and designing the work.

Portelli learned the original technique from his grandfather, and has taken paper mache out of kindergarten and displayed his art for the past 10 years in galleries across the country, including and Montreal.

But Portelli admits that as an art form paper mache is a relative newcomer.

"It's just starting to snowball, and there are always new people with new ideas" using it to express themselves, he adds.

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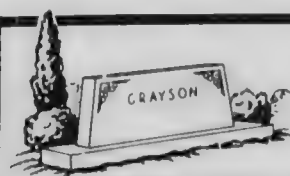
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— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 20 AND 21, ACROSS CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, across Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 12 on Plan 19R-3970, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 21, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day, of June 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

THIS WEEK

Old world techniques, but a new world art

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Some would-be newcomers attended Portelli's class last week.

"I never touched it before in my life—didn't even know what it was," says Norm Emley, who made a small, caricatured head and a large, sturdy basket out of mache.

Another student, Susan Hughes, made a three-foot high Santa, along with a miniturized Santa head.

"I love Christmas," she says jokingly, pointing out that now is the time to make Christmas decorations.

Hughes was quite happy with her week with Portelli.

"I learned that I could make a face (out of mache). I didn't think I could." Incidentally, Hughes was one of several Canadian flight attendants thrown into a Saudi Arabian jail in 1987 after police raided a "set up" party.

Portelli's artistic history is in fashion and interior design. Primarily self-taught, he has worked as a store designer and purchaser. He also toured Ontario as part of the Artists in the School program funded by the Ontario Arts Council.

But about three years ago he decided to make the jump and rely solely on his art.

"They were selling and supporting me, and that's all I really want to do," he says. Portelli has a couple production line crafts, jester sticks and baskets, that finance his more creative endeavors.

"They're my bread and butter," he adds. "I always knew I could do it, but it takes guts to break away" from a steady paycheck.

But Portelli, like all artists, is not content staying with what has been successful in the past.

"I want to get into movement and automation"—sculptures that breathe, whose eyes open and close, and who make sounds.

The art that Portelli has done is modelled on the 1950s style of living.

"I'm very retro," he says with a laugh. "I like the late '40s and '50s, they were real periods of discovery." He often uses old photographs, some from as early as the 1800s, along with old family photo albums he picks up at garage sales, to get inspiration for his work.

Haliburton's fine arts school also inspires him.

"You're surrounded by artists; and when I get home my adrenalin starts to flow." Portelli, who is planning two projects from his stay here, works out of a restored 1880 coach house in Warkworth, Ontario, about a half an hour north of Cobourg, Ont.



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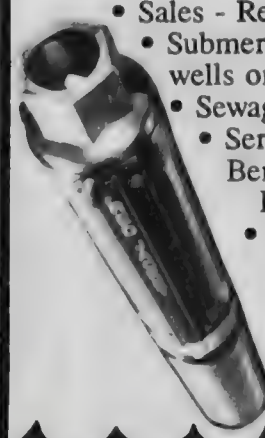
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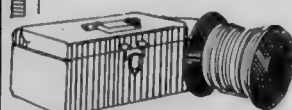
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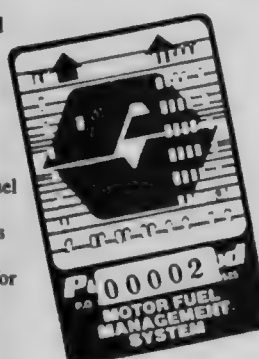
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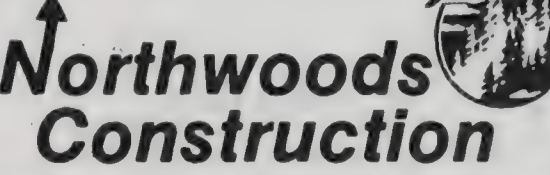
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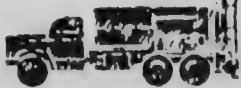
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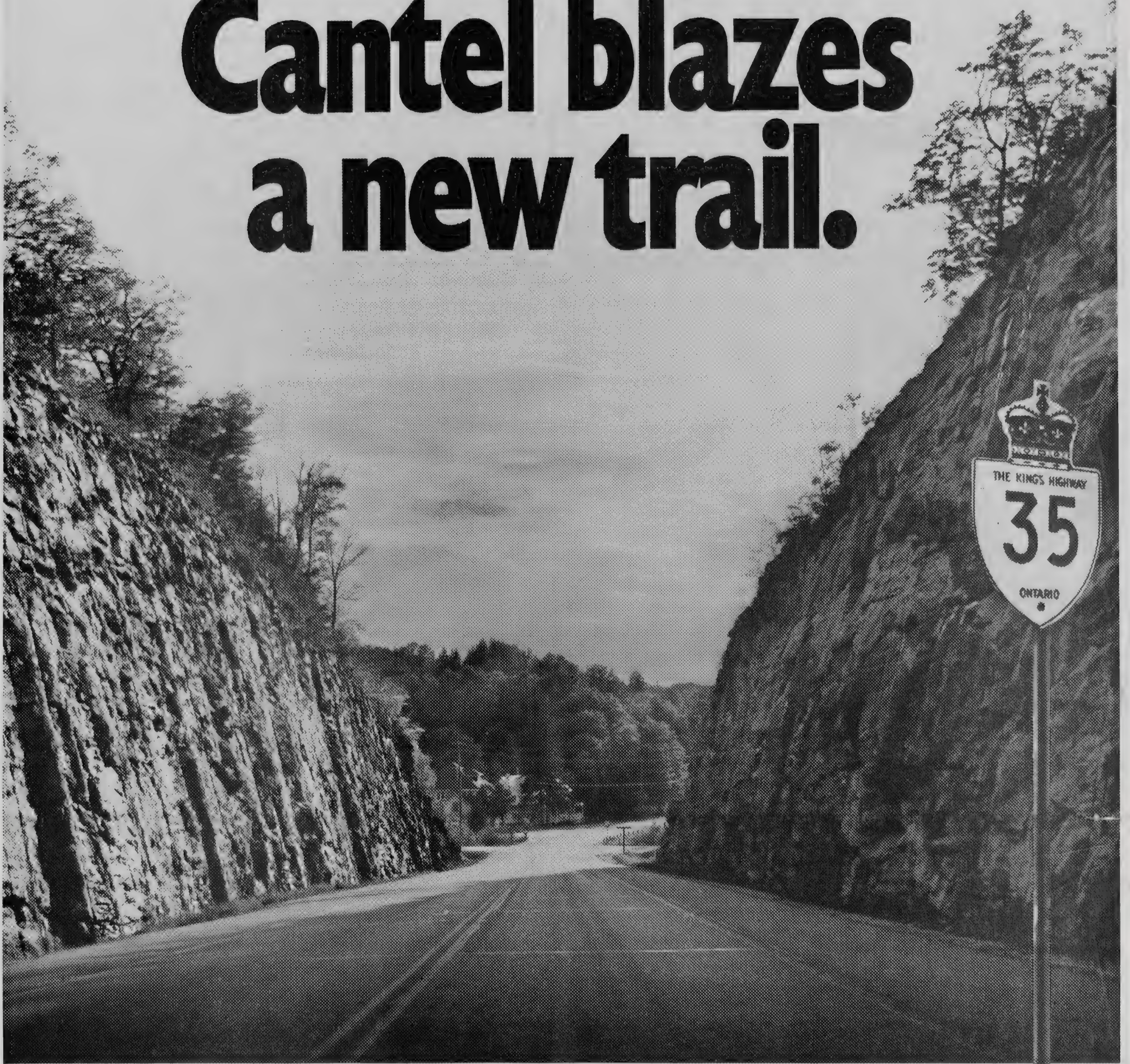
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors picnic includes even more fun games

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Along about 9:45 p.m. on July 19 the lights flashed off and on about five times before going off altogether until 4:15 Friday morning. There was no phone except for a static sound until around 1:00 a.m. We sat with oil lamps and candles, with battery radio and enjoyed some "old time" visiting together, something many families don't seem to do anymore.

People arrived at Balsam Lake Park from all over Victoria county to attend the Victoria county Seniors Picnic on Thursday, July 19. There was a pot luck dinner which was enjoyed in the Pavilion. Games included horseshoes, egg-spoon race and a raw egg throw which was won by Norland's own George and Jean Crisp. The Seniors also enjoyed dancing on the grass. It was a terrific day!

Welcome home to Gil Graham of RRI, Cobocook who spent two weeks travelling to visit the Calgary Stampede.

Saturday, July 21 was a very busy day in our area with many yard/garage sales, lots of holidayers, something going on everywhere. We attended the very pretty wedding of Lori Lynn Liscombe and Steven Childs who were married in the Anglican Church in Cobocook. The church was beautifully decorated with many flowers and bows and it was a lovely service by Reverend Dawn Gilbey of St. James Anglican Kinmount. Following the service many pictures were taken outside the Church with approximately 200 people milling around while Buck Graham of

Norland waited with his beautiful pair of small horses which were decorated with red roses and on the back of the buggy or democrat there was a huge heart with the inscription "just married" and also decorated in roses. Each lady as she entered the Church was given a long stem red rose. There was quite a stir along Highway 35 on the way to the "Coby" Legion for the reception with the bride and groom sitting high up on the back seat and those beautiful ponies just putting on a real show with hooves coming up high and really zipping right along, the bride's long hair and her veil flying out behind her while she and Steve returned the waves and calls from onlookers along the way. Buck seemed to be enjoying himself too. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary outdid themselves with a delicious roast beef dinner. Many toasts were given, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and a dance followed with a live band supplying the music. The wedding party looked so lovely with varied colors and with best man, ushers, etc. wearing ties, cumberbunds to compliment the girls dresses. There were four tiny attendants also, in the party and the only thing to be said is "you had to be there".

Also, on July 21, Jean and George Crisp of Norland were busy at their Horticultural charge outside the township office while Gus Boyd and I did our garden on the hill July 20. A nice way to start a day!

Roy Bryant is doing well at Case Manor in Bob-

caygeon.

It was nice seeing George Shepherd Sr., out once again following his long illness.

The Norland W.I. held its bazaar/tea from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 25.

Happy eightieth birthday to George Shepherd Sr. on Thursday, July 26.

Colleen Janke and Greg Ingram were wed in a beautiful ceremony at Knox Presbyterian Church in Bobcaygeon on Saturday, July 21. Cocktails and buffet followed at the Lakeview Banquet Hall with a wedding dance following.

Happy belated birthday to Charlotte Churpaugh who celebrated with dinner at "Coby's" Boston Sea Food House and later going to the Legion.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Victor Halliday of Head Lake on Wednesday, July 25. Sympathy is extended to all her family and friends.

August 4 Senior Citizens and Legion Auxiliary hold their Flea Market at the Railway Station in Kinmount. Civic Holiday dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Kinmount.

Approximately 40 people were disappointed at the cancellation of our boat trip from Lindsay on Wednesday, July 25.

Where we live we have no street lights, no garbage pickup, they're taking our school away and now

they've just walked in and said our Post Office has to go. I'd like to know how come our taxes have been jacked up so much when they're giving us nothing, in fact, taking away from us. I guess the money has to come from somewhere to pay the Government people the raises in pay they seem to think they deserve.

Gus and Nina Boyd's grandson was returning home to California on Thursday, July 26. Hope he enjoyed his stay in Canada.

Stay well and happy and give me a call at 454-2395 with your news items for this column.

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANNE MCKAY

A warm welcome is extended to everyone to join us in celebrating the centennial of Twelve Mile Church on August fifth at 10 a.m. This lovely little Church, that stands on the shores of the lake and has been carefully restored by loving hands, is one hundred years old this week. Join us, bring your lawn chairs and a picnic lunch.

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COTTAGE: Log, on 18 acres, all season, well, septic and furnished. \$69,900.

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TORY HILL: Residence with store space, no store in village. \$89,900.

WILBERFORCE: 219' fr., hard sand, year round, cottage or permanent home lot, nicely treed. \$79,900.

BUSINESS: Four season, living quarters, Gooderham. \$259,900.

RIVERFRONT: 660', 40.01 acres, \$49,900.

ACRES: 100, Access to Stormy Lake over crown land, valuable red pine and hardwood, year round road. \$110,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Essonville Line. VTB, 4.414 ac., 4.985 ac., each \$19,900.

BUILDING LOTS: Highway 507, one mile south of Gooderham, 150' Fr., 1.033 ac., three lots starting at \$16,000.

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BARRY GRADUATION: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barry are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Debbie. Debbie graduated from Seneca College in King City Toronto. She is not working for Haliburton Veterinarian Services as an Animal Health Technician.



PEREGRINE GRADUATION: Marilyn Peregrine is proud to announce the graduation of her daughter Karen. Karen graduated from Humber College in Toronto where she successfully completed the two year accounting program. Karen is currently living and working in Mississauga for Loomis Courier Service in Sales Administration.

Lakeside church celebrates centennial

Rain date is August 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer were in Huntsville on Saturday attending the surprise sixtieth birthday party of niece Marie Bice given by her family.

Our sympathies to Mr. Art Jones and family. Mary Jones who passed away very suddenly following a massive heart attack. The funeral was Tuesday, July 31st.

Bob Cowan is home from hospital. We wish him a quick recovery. Drop in and chat for awhile with

him.

Mrs. Velda Harrison and Mrs. Irene Minaker spent a few days in Collingwood and Wasaga Beach.

Have you got your tickets yet for Carnarvon's U.C.W. Annual Roast Beef dinner on August the 9th. Settings are at 4:45, 6:00 and 7:15 p.m.'s Adults \$10, and all children occupying a seat \$5. under 12 yrs old. Call 489-2886 or 489-2816 for tickets.

Jock and Betty Mavor have returned from a vacation in Europe where they

toured Austria, Germany, Switzerland and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau which I hear is a very uplifting experience.

Stanhope Fun Day was again a tremendous success in spite of the heat. Elvin Johnson did his usual superb job of cooking the beef, the Fire Department was on hand with its display and also a demonstration of the "Jaws of Life", showing how very needed they are. So dig in your pockets and

let's do our share to buy "Jaws" for Stanhope. Ann Barker was in charge of the very popular "Seniors Tea" this year. For the first time, both, Extensicare and Hyland Crest brought their Seniors as well as folks from the whole county. They served around 120 lunches while Jock Mavor and his group sang and played old Scottish songs and melodies.

Sorry to hear Iris Merideth's mother had a nasty fall, breaking her hip. We hope it mends quickly.



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COTTAGES

MOOSE LAKE: 174' of sand beach, facing south, drilled well on the level lot close to Sir Sam's & Eagle Lake. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage, just built 1989. Fully furnished with lge. deck. \$256,900. Call Ken (895)

SOYER'S LAKE: Spectacular view, facing west for evening sunsets, nicely landscaped, immaculate cottage. Suited for any type of buyer wanting property on the Kasag chain. Extremely easy access to Hwy. 121 and a V.T.B. available. \$184,900. Call Vince (893)

LITTLE KENNISIS: New, executive cottage, on prestigious lake features ceramic and colonial pine kitchen and lge. living room with natural stone fireplace, as well as 2 pc. bath and storage rm. on the main flr. 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath and charming lot overlooking the living rm. are on the second floor. This quality cottage has a lovely view from the cedar wrap around deck, is totally winterized, and sure to delight! Great value at \$209,900. Call Ruth to view. (891)

BITTER LAKE: Lge. yr. rind. access, rocky shoreline, fairly level. \$199,900. Call Vince (886)

BIG REDSTONE: Waterfront cottage, interior of pine, with 4 bdrms., sunroom, airtight woodstove, with storage shed at back. Located on East Bay. \$179,900. Call Ken. (887)

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Very neat and clean cottage located on level lot close to deeded sand beach. 12 ft. alum. boat & 9.8 motor, and partly furnished. Vendor would consider holding mtg. \$75,900. Wilfred. (890)

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Want privacy with your cottage? Well, you better look at this 2 acre lot with a new cottage on it. The lot is flat and well treed, the cottage has 3 bdrms., sun room & laundry facilities plus a huge cedar deck for morning & evening pleasure. \$189,900. (875) Call Vince.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with 120' of sand and rock beach. Good exposure. \$149,900. with V.T.B. possible. (817) Call Ken.

MISKWABI LAKE: Neat, partially furnished on excellent clear lake; lots of privacy on this lot with a fantastic view, excellent fishing and access off the main road. This cottage has 2 bdrms., and a deck on the water side. A great starter cottage priced at \$109,900. Call Ruth (888)

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage with bathhouse, located on a yr. round rd. Excellent sand beach. \$139,900. Call Larry. (866)

MINNICOCK LAKE: Nature Lovers Retreat! 168' frontage, sleeping cabin with woodstove fireplace. Lge. windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand, lot slopes to lake. \$88,800. (853) Call Gaynor.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$129,000. (852) Call Larry.

MISKWABI LAKE: Level lot at Trappers Trail, sloping down to lake provides excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with lge. deck and sunroom - eastern exposure. \$189,900. (842) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to waters edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call Wilfred.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LAKE LORRAINE: Waterfront lot and 33 acres of beautiful evergreen trees right off Hwy. 121! Excellent bldg. sites on both the hwy. acreage and on the waterfront lot which has 300' on quiet Lake Lorraine. Roadway partially in. A rare find for a permanent home or to put your summer retreat. Priced at \$74,500. Call Ruth. (894)

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, Excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$129,000. Call Larry.

BUSHWOLF LAKE: Off Sir Sam's! **SOLD** Nature Lover's dream, level lake frntge, facing south. Very private with stream flowing through property, mature trees, many bldg. sites. Possible V.T.B. \$124,900. Call Ken. (885)

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 acres, yr. rind. rd., 147' frntge. sandy beach. \$139,900. (829) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: Several good bldg. sites with excellent beach, south-east exposure, and well treed. Telephone available this summer. (880) \$72,000. Call Dorothy.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frntge. on the lake. (871) \$69,000. Call Larry.

GRACE LAKE: Waterfront lot, 220' of sand beach, beautiful western view. Boat to town, and covered in lge. red & white pines. If you are looking for a lot, you'd better make arrangements to see this! \$139,900. (859) Call Vince.

PADDY'S BAY, KENNISIS LAKE: Affordable quality lakefront lot, 230' of frntge, and facing west. If you don't plan on bldg. for a couple of yrs. this lot is right up your alley. \$72,900. (848) Call Vince.

SHARON LAKE, Hwy. 35: 3.5 acres between Minden & Carnarvon, sloping lot, low near the lake, raising higher near the centre and by hwy. Good for permanent home. \$64,800. (846) Call Larry.

REDSTONE ISLAND, Redstone Lake: Nice level wooded lot, mixture of trees, small cabin with log cabin started. Dock system. \$79,500. Call Wilfred. (836)

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 bldg. lots on Harburn Rd., different sizes, priced from \$27,900. to \$34,900. (854) Call Larry.

ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: Good bldg. lot, driveway installed, yr. rind. level and well treed, all you can ask for in a lot. \$29,900. (816) Call Vince.

EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: Thru Outlet Bay. Just 5 mins. from Haliburton. Well treed, 300' frntge. on rd. \$29,900. (815) Call Vince.

ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: Just plain cheap! 277' frntge. corner lot, good rd., and even deeded access to lake. \$16,900. (814) Call Vince.

COUNTY RD. 7: 3 mi. S. of Wilfred. 1 1/2 storey, 2 bdrm. home on lge. lot. **SOLD** 19,900. Call Ken. (884)

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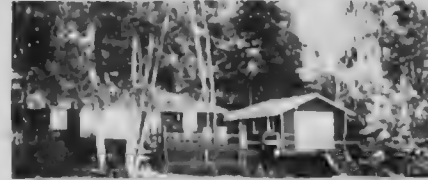


Sunday, August 5, 1990
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HAWK RIVER

Take Highway 35 north of Carnarvon, turn right on Highland Road. Follow to house. Lovely chalet style home on riverfront with boat access to Halls Lake. Excellent flat lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, eat in kitchen, laundry rm., & a full basement. Quality finishes throughout. Yr. rnd. rec. living. To see it is to love it! Only \$144,900. MLS (MH-1164) Call Gary Baumgartner.

OPEN HOUSE



Sunday, August 5, 1990
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Take Rd. 7 from Eagle Lake to Fort Irwin. Just north of Fort Irwin turn right on Curry Dr., follow to cottage. Great couples or family cottage. Turnkey cond., just move in and start enjoying, miles of boating, beautiful sunrises, super rock & sand beach. Pride of ownership shows throughout. New kitchen, bright & cozy pine walls & ceilings, tastefully upscale decor and lots of other new features. Now only \$139,000. You've got to see it to believe it! MLS (MH-1154) Gary Baumgartner.



SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: Well maintained, very clean pride of ownership, shows, has full bsmnt. w/walkout, rec. room, workshop, magnificent view of lake, safe sandy beach and more, call for appt. to view. MLS (MH-1171) Nick Lawrence.

98 ACRES 1100 PLUS/- FRONTAGE: Only 4.5 km's from Minden on Hwy. 121 S. Has lge. clear fields, stream and ponds, mixed bush and more. Ideal for hobby farm, private retreat or ? Has potential to sever two or three lots from front. Offered at \$75,000. MLS. Nick Lawrence.

ATTN: ALL HOME - COTTAGE BUILDERS: I have an excellent selection of lots available, such as two super three acre lots only short distance from town for only \$19,900. each. For info on these and many more give me a call! MLS. Nick Lawrence.

BUILDING? Canning Lake is only a two minute walk away and access to the Drag River is only 75 ft. away from the corner of this bldg. lot located on the Ingoldsby road. Asking \$29,900. MLS. Nick Lawrence.



ATTENTION ALL HOME BUYERS! Here is a deal you have to look in to! Three custom homes to be built soon, close to Haliburton. To include full bsmnts., split level entry, approx. 1000 sq. ft. completely finished, just move in. Listed at a pre-construction price of only \$119,900. each. Try an offer. MLS. Nick Lawrence.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Mature trees adorn this gently rolling lot, yr. rnd. access, close to several lakes. V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. \$24,900. MLS (MH-1077). Joan Brown.

GLAMOR LAKE: Sunny location, 3 bdrm. cottage with sun porch, deck, 3 pc. bath. 136' frontage on the lake, stove, fridge, chesterfield, tables & chairs, bedroom furniture. Come take a look. Asking \$144,900. MLS (MH-1073) Marilyn Saccary.



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SALERNO LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage. Features 3 pc. bath, wood stove, oil stove, magnificent view of lake. All for \$119,000. MLS (MH-1030) Marilyn Saccary.

WATERFRONT LOT: Crystal Lake, fairly level lot on year round road. Asking \$55,000. MLS (MH-1109) Marilyn Saccary.

WATERFRONT HOME: Imagine the beauty of the Burnt river winding by this level 12 plus acre parcel with a lge. family home featuring country kitchen, 2-4 pc. baths, 3 bright bedrooms, living rm. with beautiful view, mud room, attached 2 car garage, full basement to finish at your leisure. Privacy plus only minutes to Haliburton, on paved road. List \$249,900. MLS (MH-1076) Call Joan Brown.

A-FRAME COTTAGE: This 4 season getaway is cozy & clean and only \$49,900. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, great fishing and snowmobiling trails for winter fun. Yr. rnd. road, 100 amp service, level lot. MLS (MH-1137) Joan Brown.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: This cottage is furnished and ready to enjoy. Level lot with magnificent view. Boat for miles. Open concept kitchen-living rm., 2 bedrooms & 4 pc. bath. Relax on the deck watching the water lap the shore. Only \$149,900. For more details call Joan Brown. MLS (MH-1078)

BITTER LAKE: Beautiful home or suburb cottage, totally maintenance free including steel roof, on 2 acres of privacy. Features include 2 plus bdrms. with cedar lined closets, 2 baths, Florida rm., c/w 6 man spa, lge. eat-in kitchen with plenty of Hi-Tec cupboards, brick fireplace c/w insert, attached garage, 80' of deck, plus, plus, plus. Only 20 minutes to town. List \$205,000. MLS (MH-1049). Joan Brown.

IRONDALE: Level, nicely treed acreage fronting on yr. rnd. road. Excellent land for construction of your new home or cottage. V.T.B. makes this affordable. List \$32,000. MLS (MH-1146) Joan Brown.



SUPER HOME — SUPER PRICE: 1680 sq. ft. of elegance near Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Loaded with extras such as two seater Jacuzzi, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, hollyhock kitchen, lge. two car garage all on a prim. lot. Asking only \$249,900. with V.T.B. MLS (MH-1165) Nick Lawrence.

REDUCED - BEAR LAKE ROAD: Almost 4 acres fronting on 2 yr. rnd. roads, prime location for permanent home/chalet, close to Billings & Glamor Lake access's. Reduced to \$34,900. MLS (MH-1112) Joan Brown.

ESSON LAKE: Winterized chalet cottage. Features 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 100 ft. frontage with a magnificent view of the lake, also has boat house, lge. garage and more. Asking \$152,900. MLS (MH-1147) Marilyn Saccary.

WATERFRONT LOTS NEAR MINDEN: Now is the time to buy. Choose from 2 lovely level lots with sand shoreline and 200 ft. frontages. Prices from \$64,900. Easy access, western exposure. Call Gary Baumgartner for the details. MLS (MH-1099 & MH-1131).

SPLIT ENTRY HOME: Very attractive, V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. All brick home boats eat in kitchen, formal dining rm., lge. living room with bay window, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm. & lge. laundry-sewing rm., attached garage. Reduced to \$149,900. Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. MLS (MH-1031) Call Joan Brown.

"REDUCED" Highland Ranch Road, centrally located between Haliburton and Minden. Nicely treed bldg. lot, driveway in, hydro pole service, drilled well, many attractive new homes in area. Reduced to \$39,900. Call Joan Brown for more information. MLS (MH-1158)

YOUR OWN INN: Live where you work on beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog. Just minutes from Haliburton Village, bed and breakfast with great potential for expansion, 175 ft. of lake frontage, 343 ft. on Hwy. 121, estate like setting on over 3 acres, comes with rental cottage, apt. and warehousing space. Have a look, make an offer - vendor will entertain any offer! Listed at \$585,000. MLS (MH-1072) Gary Badger.

BUILDING LOT: Close to Tory Hill. Lot has hydro pole, access to McCue Lake, spring on property. All for \$12,900. MLS (MH-1068) Marilyn Saccary.



RETIREMENT HOME: Waterfront or cottage. All of the above can be yours. Only a couple of miles from town. Situated on yr. rnd. road. Nice flat lot with sandy beach. Vendors proud to show it. Call Linda Baumgartner for viewing MLS (MH-1163)

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MOOSE COURT: Sir Sams Ski area. Nicely treed chalet lot, close to ski hills & public beach. Boasts 187.67' frontage by 765' depth, irregular. MLS (MH-1026) Call Joan Brown.

SIR SAMS: Nicely treed building lot within walking distance of ski slopes. Also has ski pkg. Asking \$48,500. MLS (MH-1047) Marilyn Saccary.

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2.17 acres ... \$38,900. MH-1144
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COZY CHALET: Living below/sleeping aloft, eastern exposure to 130 ft. of sand beach, hydro/phone available, quiet/private. Price is right! Asking \$89,900. on Wenona Lake west. MLS (MH-1152) Gary Badger.

BURNT RIVER: Beautiful riverfront lot located on a yr. rnd. road. Hydro/phone at 150 ft. rd. frontage, 252 ft. on river. Driveway in, lightly treed. What a location for that quiet weekend retreat or a new home - perfect for either. Listed at \$55,000. MLS (MH-1021) Call Gary Badger.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Minutes to Haliburton on paved rd. breathtaking view outlined in pines. Build your dream home on this private 1 1/2 acre setting. \$32,000. MLS (MH-1113) Joan Brown.

REDUCED: Glamor Lake cottage, this furnished cottage shows pride of ownership. Beautiful view, nicely landscaped. Ready to enjoy. Only \$149,900. with V.T.B. \$40,000. down, balance 12%. MLS (MH-1078) Call Joan Brown for further inquiries.

5.6 ACRES: 136 ft. water frontage on small lake, very private, septic approved. Camping/building site cleared. Lots of wildlife, fishing, canoeing, right there. Hydro/phone available on yr. rnd. township road. Asking \$74,500. MLS (MH-1139) Call Gary Badger.

5 1/2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES: On yr. rnd. township road, hydro/phone available, lots of wildlife, quiet privacy with access to lakes nearby. Located in Cardiff township. Naturalists check this one out. Asking \$36,900. MLS (MH-1138) Gary Badger.

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THIS IS A BEAUTY: Picture it! ... 1800 sq. ft., 4 lge. bedrooms, drywall accented with finished pine, luxurious carpeting throughout, floor to ceiling natural stone fireplace, lge. foyer off bedrooms with cooling through breezes blowing from a screened deck at front to a lge. deck at back, brand new drilled well. All wrapped in beautiful cedar, carefully cared for, on country landscaping, 3 mins. walk to boating on a 2 lake system. Great location to raise children. Asking \$176,900. Call Gary Badger for details. MLS (MH-1148)

SIR SAMS: Close to ski hills, 2.34 acres with ski package. Asking \$43,900. MLS (MH-1123) Marilyn Saccary.

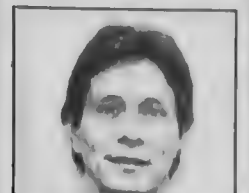
LAND, ACREAGE, LOTS: Talk about good deals! Look at these!
Building lots - Gooderham, cleared, yr. rnd. road, \$17,500. & \$18,000.
- Haliburton, 5 mins. from town, \$24,900.
- Gooderham, Hwy. 503, 3 acres, good view, \$22,900.
- Salerno Lake backlot, view of lake, near public access, \$16,900.
- Minden, South Lake, 2 acres, near lake access, \$32,500.
- Haliburton, 10 mins. from town, \$22,900.
- South of Haliburton, 3.4 acres just off City Rd. 1, driveway in, \$23,900.

Acreage - 16 acres, Hwy. 503, 600' frntge., \$31,900.
- 19 acres, Hwy. 503, 600' frntge., \$33,900.
- 100 acres, McCue Creek, road accessible, \$39,900.00
- 100 acres, McCue Creek, road accessible, \$49,900.
Gary Baumgartner.

TOP O' THE HILL: Yes you could be king of the castle on one of these exceptional bldg. lots on Mountain View Dr. overlooking Haliburton or the valley. Low down payment, vendor financing for the balance. Don't miss out! MLS (MH-1079 - MH-1082) Gary Baumgartner.

ONE OF A KIND: Riverfront - Big lot, 3 acres on Burnt River south of Gelert. Privacy on a rural setting, good bldg. sites avail. \$43,900. (MH-1118) Gary Baumgartner.

RELAX: In this 3 bdrm. cozy backsplit cottage, catch a summer sunrise facing 101 ft. of sandy beach. Easy financing with substantial down. Comes with furnishings. Listed at \$125,000. MLS (MH-1029) Call Gary Badger.



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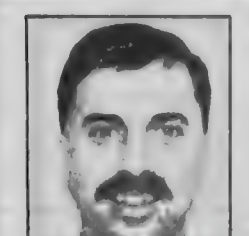
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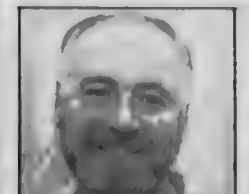
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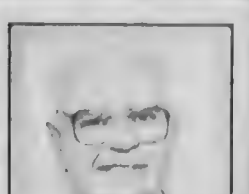
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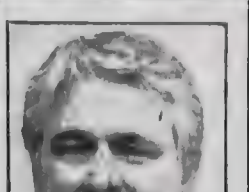
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Blue skies herald Bluegrass

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

With trailers and vans snaking their way across the valleys of Head and the hills becoming alive with music, we know that the time has come in Haliburton for "Blue Skies, Blue

Waters and Bluegrass". This event is scheduled for August 10, 11, and 12.

There is another event of great importance coming up. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will be

celebrating its 20th anniversary on August 4th. In the evening, they will be treated to a supper in the Legion Hall arranged in joint effort with the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary.

The bus trip and boat cruise of the 30,000 islands which takes place on August 23 is nearly filled. Bill Juby has his list in the clubroom, but at the time of writing, there are only eight seats left. It is a modern bus with a washroom.

Another presentation has been made to the Building Committee by a great supporter of our Branch. Owen Burmania has presented a rocking horse for the next draw. This you must see. It will be on display in the clubroom, and is handcrafted by Owen. The draw is expected to be on Labour Day weekend and will include the beautiful hand crafted rug which was described in the last issue of our news.

David Stirrett is planning

a question and answer period — not a formal seminar on August 16 at the Legion for Associate members and Fraternal Affiliates, at 7:30 p.m. This will be informative for all of us.

The Ladies Auxiliary had a very successful flea market on July 28. The next one will be on August 25. Also, we are planning a corn roast for Branch and Ladies Auxiliary that evening. Watch the bulletin board for details.

The District Drumhead service will be held this year in Peterborough. It is to be on September 23. A bus will go if the numbers warrant this. Details will be available in the clubroom shortly.

September is shaping up to be an extremely busy month. One date to remember is September 16.

This being the first day of Legion Week, the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will lead Branch and Ladies Auxiliary to the our padre's church. Those who cannot march will be requested to meet at Rev. Phillips' church for the 11:00 a.m. service. A social hour and luncheon will be served at

the Branch for those attending the church service. A matter of great significance will be occurring at our Legion on that day, and we ask all branch members and Ladies Auxiliary members to support this church service and luncheon. For the remainder of Legion Week, we will hold Open House at the Branch with someone on duty each day to escort bus and other visitors on a tour of our Branch.

We have been invited to Warriors' Day in Minden on August 18, and to Kilmount on September 1. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will perform at both events. Colour parties and marching units will also attend. It looks as if these events will soon be a thing of the past in many areas. If we possibly can, let's support both.

Those who attended the Presidents Ball enjoyed it immensely and have asked that we hold this again. It is expected that it will be held the end of May next year.

Congratulations to our clubroom winners Don Walling and Peter Cowen. Both were lucky enough to have Saturday tickets.



FORD/COOPER WEDDING: Sophia Ford, daughter of Prof. Derek and Margaret Ford and Alan Cooper, son of Earl and Eleanor Cooper of West Guilford, were married in Hamilton at the Meeting House of the Society of Friends on July 7, 1990. They now reside in Ancaster.

Celebration is a secret to all but 25th anniversary couple

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Martha Crabbe had a visit recently when former neighbour, Kay McCleod and Kay's sister came to call on her.

Congratulations to Jean Morrison and to Tammy Moore who each obtained their Bronze swimming medallion.

Congratulations to Perry and Kay Morrison who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at Perry's mother's (Carrie Drysdale) farm on Saturday. The event was a surprise planned by the Morrison children, Nora, Gerald and Jean, and Perry's brother, Cecil and his wife Betty of Bowman-

ville. Nila Reynolds made her Guilford home available so plans could be hatched in secret. Dozens of neighbours and friends called in the afternoon to wish the couple well and to enjoy the abundant refreshments.

As always at a time like this it was the occasion of family reunion. Betty Morrison's sister and her husband from Wales were here.

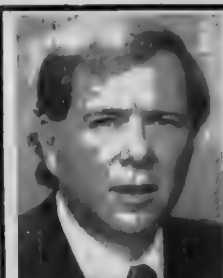
Carrie was joined by her sisters, Maggie Cook and Phrona Sisson. Some Guilford residents in attendance included Ken and Doreen Stevens, Elwood and Janet Morrison, Shawn

and Diane Hagerman, the Jessemans, The Guilkins, a few Coopers, Brant and Eileen Stamp, and Jan LaForge and Pete Dawes. Ken and Joan Noble of Tory Hill were responsible for actually transporting Kay and Perry to their purportedly unknown destination. About fifty guests remained to enjoy the supper at the farm house. Afterwards slides were shown of the family as it has grown over the 25 years.

Carol and Lyle Stamp participated in a horseshoe tournament in Cobalt on the weekend.

You are invited to meet our newlywed couple, Alan and Sophy Cooper, on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the basement of St. Andrew's Church. All we welcome to this small reception to wish them well and also to meet Sophy's parents, Derek and Margaret Ford. To allow time for those who cannot be there at 10, the event will continue till 1 p.m. Please come whenever convenient for you.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 7, CONCESSION VII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 12, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of June, 1990.

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Planning Administrator.

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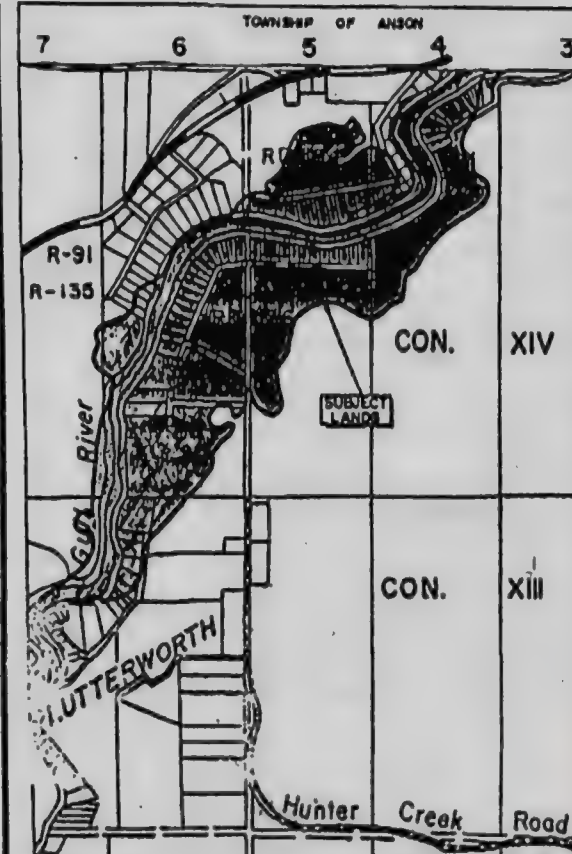
PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the areas subject to potential flooding.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1990.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth,
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LOCATION MAP





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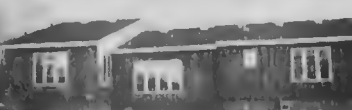
10 ACRE BUILDING LOT
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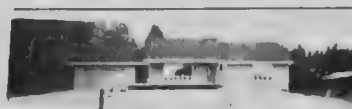
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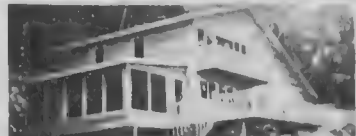
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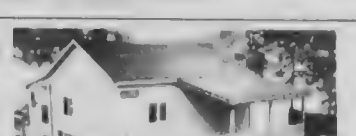
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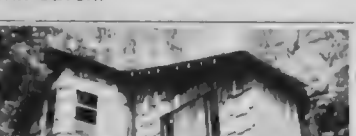
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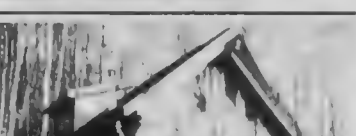
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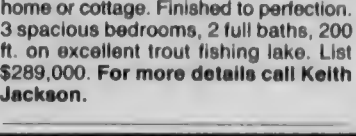
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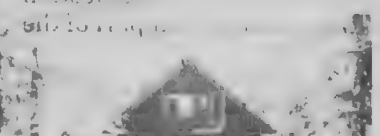
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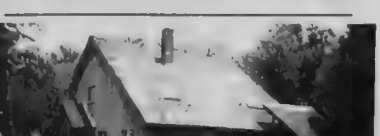
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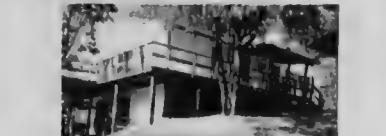
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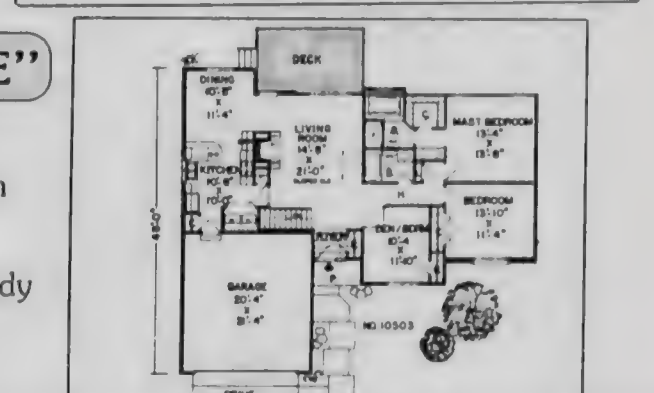
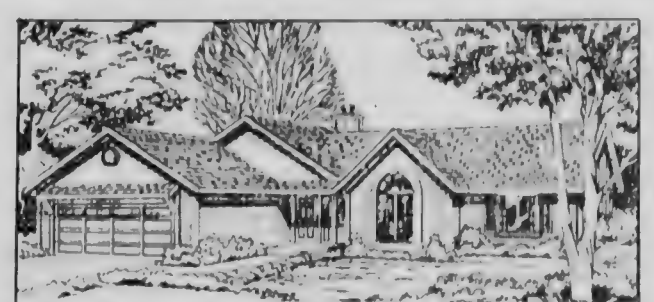
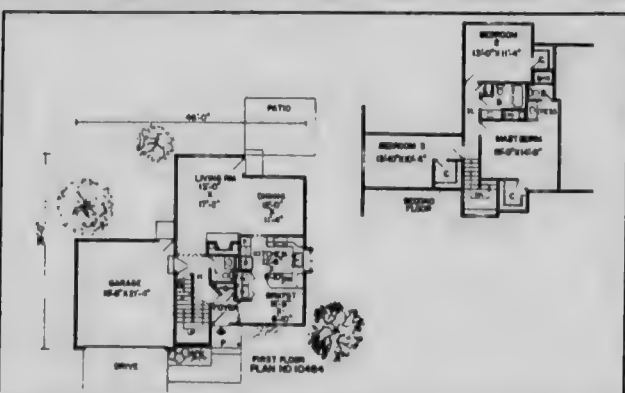
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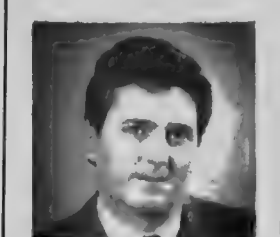
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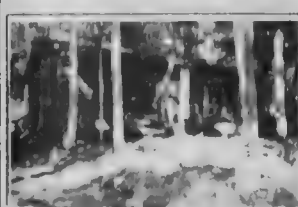
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WENONA LAKE: 980 sq. ft. of home or cottage on yr. rnd. road. 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen and livingroom, wrap around deck. Prime Location. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.



CONFEDERATION LOG HOME: 1972 sq. ft., with cherry floors & cupboards, fireplace, 3 bdrm., main floor laundry, screened and covered porches, 4 acres of hardwood bush. List \$198,000. Call John Parish.



MAPLE LAKE: 123' beautiful safe sand beach, 3 good sized bdrms. 4 seasons family cottage, large decks, furnished as seen, including appliances. Excellent location, yr. rnd. road, close to Sir Sams. Only \$160,000. Call Madeline Doyle.



IRISH LINE: Your own country estate, 7 acres of privacy, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, stone fireplace, garage, vendor has relocated. List Price \$159,900. Call Irene Roberts.



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE-SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand & rock shoreline, sauna at lake, brick garage, 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone fireplace. \$149,900. Call Blanche Bolender.



BLUEHAWK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath. This cottage has a scenic view of the lake with 100 ft. of waterfront from the deck. Asking \$99,900. Call Denver Lewis.



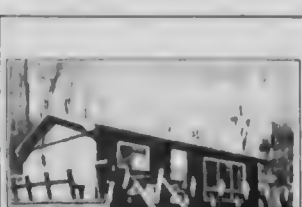
IDEAL STARTER COTTAGE OR HOME: 227' of sandy beach on the Burnt River. Large lot, pine trees, well & septic, 4 bdrms., excellent opportunity to own. Only \$89,900. Call Madeline Doyle.



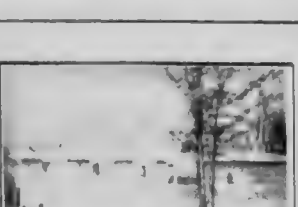
REDUCED PINE LAKE: Executive home or cottage, 200' frtg. of sand beach, 1 acre, privacy, gazebo, bunkie, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, plus possible VTB. Asking \$249,000. Ask for Irene Roberts.



SOYERS LAKE! Private 5 acres with 285' prime waterfront. 3 bdrm. cottage, stone fireplace, plus 2 fully serviced guest cottages 1-3 c.r., 1-2 b.r. Great for family & friends or rental potential. Asking \$299,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



MONROCK LAKE: 4 season, 3 bdrm., cottage, complete with 3 pc. bath and year round water supply with an excellent view of the 107 feet waterfront. Asking \$129,000. Call Denver Lewis.



GOODERHAM HOME: 1 year building brick bungalow with 1 car garage, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, and finish basement. Look, You'll Like It! List \$169,000. Call John Parish.



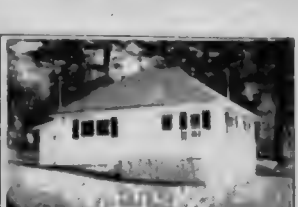
PORTAGE LAKE REDUCED: Large well treed privacy lot, 160' frtg., 3 bdrm., 2 pc. bath, year round access. List \$121,900. Call Irene Roberts.



JIM BEEF LAKE: Immaculate, bright 3 bdrm. home, dining room w/o from living room to partially enclosed deck. Very close to village, hospital & schools. Priced right \$130,000. VTB at 12.75 percent. Call now for app't to view. Call Blanche Bolender.



CONTOU LAKE: 3 bdrm., private cottage, has 3 pc. bath and a team size kitchen with plenty of elbow room for working or playing. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.



HALIBURTON: Village home on corner lot, newly renovated throughout, 2 bdrms., new drill well, hook to sewers. Reduced \$89,900. Call John Parish.



CRANBERRY LAKE: Quiet privacy, 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, well treed lot, thermal windows, insulated vinyl siding, 167' fr. \$139,900. Call Irene Roberts.



REDUCED! MOUNTAIN LAKE EXECUTIVE PANABODEI! 4 bdrm. cathedral ceilings, massive natural stone fireplace, finished w/o basement. Beautifully treed lot. Excellent shoreline. Year round \$33,900. Call Blanche Bolender.



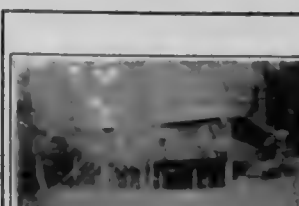
MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. cottage, newly decorated with 3 pc. bath, drilled well, and year round access. Asking \$94,900. Call Denver Lewis.



COUNTRY HOME: 1.75 acre lot with 3 bdrm., well maintained home. Approx. 6 miles from town. Includes: septic, drilled well, new decks. List \$115,000. Call John Parish.



LONG LAKE: New 5 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, basement, drilled well. This cottage has year round access just minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$185,000. Call Denver Lewis.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. cedar sided cottage, knotty pine living room, 4 pc. bath, deck 16' x 10', guest cabin. Well treed, level lot & good sand beach. South exp. \$145,000. Call now to View! Blanche Bolender.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. water frontage, large 8 room cottage with on the water boat house with apt. on second floor furnished and winterized, 2500 gallon holding tank, year round road, asking \$210,000. Call Carl Simms.



ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME. Immaculate 3 bdrm., large l.r., w/stone fireplace, central air-conditioner, oak kitchen, landscaped grounds, screened Florida room, 7' x 46'. Priced to sell at \$149,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



MISKWABI LAKE: New shell cottage, 3 acres of land, yr. md. paved access. 75' of lake frontage. \$134,900. Call John Parish.



TORY HILL: Neat bungalow on nice lot, 3 bdrms., laundry rm., walkout bmt., covered patio. Make an offer. \$110,000. Call Helen O'Connor.



BASSHAUNT LAKE, LAKELAND VICEROY COTTAGE OR HOME: 5 bdrms., 2 bath, kitchen, dining living with brick fireplace, drilled well, all winterized, 160 ft. lake front, good lot. Asking \$249,000. Call Carl Simms.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Private level to gentle sloping treed lot, 120' excellent shoreline, large stationary dock, 27' x 16', 1300 sq. ft. back split, 3 bdrm. fully winterized cottage. Guest quarters above garage 18' x 26'. \$229,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Prime Prime, level manicured sand beach lot, western exposure. Year round home. Amenities plus. List \$385,000. Call John Parish.



ESSON LAKE: Enjoy the privacy & good beach from this 3 bdrm. cottage. large lake frontage, clean lake, good fishing. Asking \$124,900. Call Helen O'Connor.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, living room, drilled well, all winterized, well treed, gentle slope to lake. Asking \$175,000. Call Carl Simms.



REDUCED TO SELL! Sir Sams ski area. Private 217' Gull River, 1.8 acres, 4 season post & beam chalet, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Fully winterized. Minutes to public beach or ski slopes. Now \$129,900. Call Blanche Bolender.



GOODERHAM: 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, central location, fireplace. List \$168,000. Call John Parish.



BENOIR LAKE: Furnished 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot with sand beach & docks. On year round road & includes boat & motor. A steal at only \$99,900. Call Leon Wright.



MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with western exposure. Gentle sloping lot to lake, mature trees, sand beach, ideal for small children. Possible VTB. \$165,000. Call Irene Roberts.



DOVER SPRING ROAD — OUTLET BAY: Excellent 1050 sq. ft., fully insulated cottage, 3 bdrms., large l.r., 4 pc. bath, utility room, 10 x 30 deck. Level lot, sandy beach. Neighbours share use of beach. Asking \$136,900. Call Blanche Bolender.



SNUG COUNTRY HIDEAWAY: In park-like setting, only 5 miles from town. Huge country kitchen, opening to deck, separate d.r., airtight stove in 1.4, 30' screened verandah, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, all on 5 acres with pond. \$140,000. Call John Parish.



ELEPHANT LAKE: 4 season log cottage on 5 acres with over 30 ml. of boating. 3 bdrms., fully furnished, c/w new docking system. Reduced to only \$159,900. Call Leon Wright.



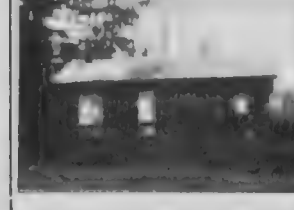
AIRPORT ROAD: Immaculate 3 bdrm. home priced to sell. 4 pc. bath, newly renovated, ideal starter home. Level corner lot. List \$115,000. Call Irene Roberts.



REDUCED! Haliburton country charm, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi ensuite, 2 storey, fantastic view, well treed lot. List Price \$199,000. Call Irene Roberts.



REDUCED! Brick home, single car garage, guest cottage on 16 acres, between Minden and Haliburton, featuring brick fireplace, steel roof, hardwood floors. \$110,000. Vendors say sell! For more information, call D. J. Blanchard.



CLOSE TO BEACH: 2 bdrm. cottage on Clement Lake Road. Neatly landscaped, wrap-around deck, yr. round road. \$59,900. Joyce E. Bowman.



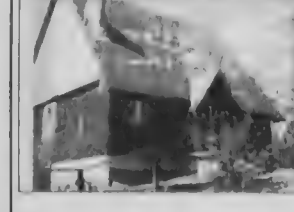
HALIBURTON: Affordable family home near schools, hospital, town shopping, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, great view of lake. Many extras. \$149,900. Call Irene Roberts.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 12 x 20 cabin overlooking river, 198' frontage on County Rd. No. 6, well treed lot, good public beach, store, church, 1 mile to ski hill. Asking \$39,900. Call Carl Simms.



HALIBURTON AREA HOME: REDUCED TO \$179,900. 1600 sq. ft. of "quality". 4 year old bungalow w/maintenance free exterior and brick planters on 3.9 acres. Numerous features, 3 large bdrms., 4 pc. ensuite & walk-out to deck, 4 pc. bath, Central vac, solid pine doors, full basement, much more! For more info, call D. J. Blanchard.



HILLTOP CHALET: 2 storey home on well treed, private lot. 3 bdrms., fam. room, pine cathedral ceiling. Vendor Take Back with \$50,000 down. Asking \$125,000. Joyce E. Bowman.



DOVER SPRING ROAD: Access and view to Outlet Bay — Drag Lake. Retirement or 1st home, 2 bdrm., well maintained and winterized. Plowed twp. road. Vendor will finance. List \$109,000. Call John Parish.



REDSTONE LAKE: West end, 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, livingroom, large deck, floating dock, boat house, wynch system, deep shoreline. Asking \$132,000. Call Carl Simms.



CONTAU LAKE: Very private 3 b.r. cottage. 100' of sand & rock shoreline. 3 pc. bath, excellent sun deck w/southerly exposure. \$139,900. Call D. J. Blanchard.



COPE LAKE: Privacy plus. Immaculate 4 bdrm. boat access cottage. Beautiful view of lake from large wraparound deck. Comes furnished & includes 14' alum. boat & motor. All this for only \$79,900. Kathy DeCarlo.



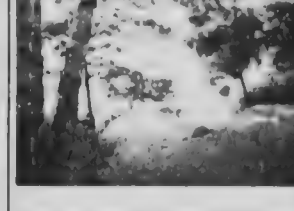
MAPLE LAKE: Custom designed Viceroy style cottage. Fully winterized, 4 bdrms., w/cathedral pine livingroom. Level sand beach lot. List \$249,900. John Parish.



MAPLE LAKE AREA: 2 storey home w/access to Maple Lake, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, l.r., d.r., kitchen, basement, 2 sun decks, electric heat, 200 amp service. \$159,000. Call Carl Simms.



\$99,000: 1200 sq. ft. cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. 3 b.r.'s, well, septic, 4 pc. bath, pine ceilings & deeded access to Maple Lake. Possible VTB. For more info call D. J. Blanchard.



BENOIR LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this level waterfront lot. Mature pine trees, sandy shoreline, western exp., yr. round roads, 35 ml. water system, great for boating and fishing. \$89,900. Kathy DeCarlo.



BLUE HAWK LAKE: Custom 2 bdrm. cottage on paved road with 2 acres and 156' frontage. List \$269,000. John Parish.



DRAG LAKE: New listing. Prime lakefront lot with well maintained, 4 bdrm. cottage. Pine l.r. w/stone fireplace, boat house. List \$174,900. Call John Parish.



LOON LAKE COTTAGE: New septic, new roof, newly renovated. 2 b.r. cottage on level 1/2 acre lot, 126' of beautiful solid sand shoreline. 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$126,000. Call D. J. Blanchard.



DARK LAKE: Immaculate home or cottage on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. kit./dining area, living rm. with fireplace, main floor laundry rm., rec. rm., garage, wraparound deck. \$179,900. Kathy DeCarlo.



WILBERFORCE CUSTOM: Cozy brick bungalow on level treed acreage. Creek, 3 bdrms., full bmt., rec. room, 2 fireplaces, garage/workshop, garden. \$169,900. Kathy DeCarlo.



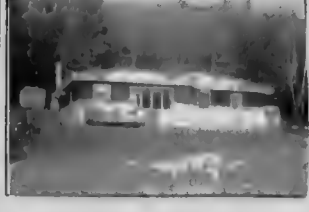
HALIBURTON HOME: 4 bdrm. custom two storey newly renovated home. Central location, large in town private lot. Must be seen. List \$179,900. Call John Parish.



REDUCED! Monrock Lake cottage, nicely maintained, 3 b.r.'s with well, 1-1/2 year old septic, limestone drive. Private gently sloping lot with 107' frontage. Year round access. Vendors negotiable. D. J. Blanchard. \$129,900.



WILBERFORCE: Very clean 2 bdrm. bungalow. Full bmt., large deck. Includes garage & extra large lot. Close to all amenities \$84,900. Leon Wright or Helen O'Connor.



HALIBURTON HOME: Great starter home w/2 bdrms., large l.r., 4 pc. bath and eat-in kitchen. Newly renovated. Reduced \$89,900. Call John Parish.



MONROCK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage or home. Sand beach. Insulated for year round use. Lovely lot. Must be seen for this price, \$149,900. Call Helen O'Connor.



TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: 'A' shaped cottage on lge. lot, winterized, sleeping cabin, LR & DR combined, 2 bdrms. \$134,900. Call Helen O'Connor.



ESSON LAKE: Newly finished 3 bdrm. cottage on a clean lake, nice beach with dock. Some furnishings. Listed at only \$139,900. Call Leon Wright.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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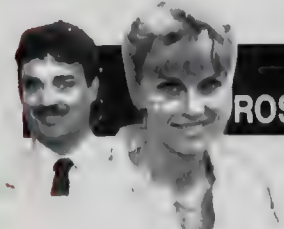
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LAKEFRONTS

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Glass front Viceroy on private bay, level sand beach, yr. rnd. access. Vendor will hold mtge. \$169,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Log home needs your finishing expertise, grand view of Haliburton Lake, yr. rnd. road. \$249,000.

PINE LAKE: Brand new home overlooking Pine Lake. Full high walk out basement. Lge. lot, docking privileges at the lake. Reduced to \$189,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Back-split Viceroy cottage on lge. wood land lot with 100' sand shoreline. Spotlessly maintained, dock included. \$225,000. Yr. round.

HOMES

EAGLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. affordable starter home. Furnished. Right in the village. \$60,000.

BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT: Fireplace, newly completed interior, carpets, etc. Lge. deck with view of the highlands, 1/2 mi. from ski hill, public beach. \$147,500.

YOU CAN'T HAVE THIS! Unless you want an exceptional well built chalet with the view on the slopes. Both levels set up as 2 bdrm. self contained units. Many possibilities. \$275,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bdrm. cedar sided home with full high basement. Lge. level lot, vendor anxious \$139,000. Try an offer!

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT: Prestige, Prestige. Build your dream cottage among those of the 'elite'. Call for details. \$97,500.

VIEW LOT OVER CRANBERRY LAKE: Well & driveway in, swimming & boating right across the road.

THINK SNOW!

Chalet Properties are coming to the fore front again. Many new large homes popping up all over Sir Sam's village. Values are sure to rise! Call for those available. We're the Chalet People.

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TORY HILL HOME: 2 acres landscaped, 2 bdrm. home in spotless condition. Appliances & satellite dish included for only \$86,900.

KOSH LONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. br.h, electric heat & airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$165,000. 10 1/2% financing to qualified purchaser.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin. Level lot, sand beach. Priced right at \$139,900 Vendor wants to sell.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Yr. rnd. township road. Asking \$55,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300' on township rd. One mile from beach & airport. Asking \$19,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Reduced \$94,500.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details. Asking \$159,900.

121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 50 acres of pine, level lot, asking \$70,000.

WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Asking \$159,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage with privacy. Asking \$99,900.

LAKE WENONA: 800 sq. ft. cottage, electric heat, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath. Good lot. Asking \$135,000.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, year round access. Asking \$147,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar log Panabode. Electric heat & Franklin stove. Steps down to lake, clean waterfront. Year round access. Asking \$134,500.

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, finished basement, double garage. Asking \$179,900.

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WATERFRONT COTTAGES

\$82,900. CONTAU LAKE rustic 2 bdrm. yr. rnd., S. exp.

\$98,000. DRAG LAKE 4 bdrm. newer, easy access, yr. rnd.

\$139,000. LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE 3 bdrm. & workshop, lge. lot.

\$155,000. CANNING LAKE 4 bdrm., lge. level lot, good bargain.

\$189,000. WENONA LAKE 3 bdrm. Viceroy, you be the judge.

OPEN HOUSE

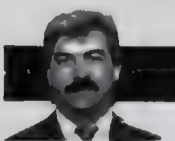


\$145,000. LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. furnished & finished, W/O to lge. deck, south exp., full basement & storage, bunkie for friends & relations, sand bch. Call to view anytime and feel welcome at Open House, Saturday and Sunday, August 4th and 5th. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Directions: Watch for 1st arrow at Con. XII side road off Cty. Road 3 (Buckhorn Road), follow to end of Twp. rd., then keep left all way to cottage, watch for arrows in cooperation with Crann Realty.

LITTLE GEMS

\$69,900. 100 acre bldg. lot close to town.
\$49,900. W/F lot, yr. rnd. Redstone
\$36,900. 4 acre bldg. lot, W/F nearby, permits.
\$35,900. Commercial lot, good location
\$26,900. Mason req'd. for F.P. business.
\$23,900. Bldg. lot & well, Haliburton village.
\$14,900. Bldg. lot, seasonal, Salerno Lake.

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TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 58 acres, 1300' of South Ken- nisis Dr. frontage. New two storey, 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., w/o livingroom with fireplace, kitchen & living area finished in pine. W/O kitchen, huge cedar deck, elec. heat, 2 baths, drilled well, sand beach access. \$259,900.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: New waterfront home, open kitchen & dining area. Oak cupboards, sunken livingroom, elec. heat, western exposure. \$225,000. 11 1/4% Vendor financing assistance.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Airport Road: Waterfront lot, 132' frontage x 300' deep. Nicely treed, western exposure, vendor finance assistance. 11 1/4% - \$115,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, older 3 bdrm. cottage, nicely landscaped. Very private. \$110,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, well treed lot, year rnd. stream. \$89,900.00.

WILEY'S LAKE - NEW WATERFRONT DEVELOP- MENT: New private road. Hydro being installed, quiet lake, acres of Crown land close by, \$10,000. down. V.T.B. at 13% - \$69,900. each.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8 acres, over 1300' Twp. Rd. frontage. Corner lot, pond & yr. rnd. stream. \$32,900.

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE: Short distance east of Gelert, 190 acres, 2000' of shoreline, 1000's acres of Crown Land close by. Very private. \$180,000.

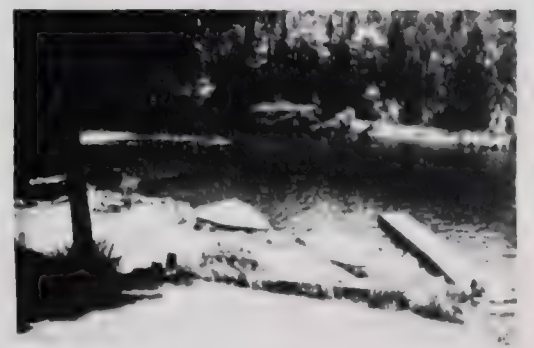
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PARK SETTING - EAGLE LAKE

Listen to the babbling rapids above & below your swimming hole. Gaze away from the Gull River back across a meticulously maintained perennial filled garden to the 3 bedroom bungalow. Perfect for retired couple or young family. \$139,500.

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VICTORIA STREET: Maintenance Free Home with attached garage nad 18' x 36' in ground pool. Interior is immaculate. Quiet in town location, walk to main street. Listed at \$184,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Two properties to choose from, both with extensive frontage and acreage. Listed at \$149,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Two bedroom 4 seasons log cottage on well treed, sand frontage lot. Extremely private. Listed at \$149,000.

PARADISE LAKE: 125 ft. of sand frontage with western exposure, yr. rnd. access. Perfect location for yr. round home. Listed at \$89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Brand new Viceroy style cottage on full block foundation. Completely finished except for floor coverings. Large deck. Pine cupboards. Pine cathedral ceilings. Listed at \$189,000.

BIRCH BARK LAKE: Are you looking for a neat little hide-a-way with a small log cabin, lots of privacy, fantastic view of the lake with 500' lakefrontage and great bass fishing? The 70 acres that goes with it is a bonus. Listed at \$139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: This is an excellent lot with over 200 ft. frontage, on a good chain of water. Very level and well treed. Listed at \$120,000. Vendor will hold a substantial mortgage with small down payment.

BITTER LAKE: Lakefront cottage set high overlooking the lake. Nestled amongst large hemlocks. Good frontage on the water. A bargain at \$69,900.

ACREAGES: I have a large number of acreages to choose from, some with year round access. Prices start at \$29,000. Call now to find the right one for you.

PINE LAKE: Two bedroom home or cottage on beautiful sand beach. Year rnd. access. Full basement. Maintenance free. Detached garage. Western exposure. Listed at \$170,000.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom home or cottage with full finished walkout. Stone fireplace, large deck. Good sandy shoreline. Nice rec. room. Satellite dish and much more. Listed at \$245,000.

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Office: 457-1011

FARQUHAR LAKE: Reduced to Sell, 1,000 sq. ft. cot- tage. Pine walls, all conveniences with log cabin. \$99,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Custom built cottage, 1188 sq. ft. & fully insulated. 127' lake frntge. S/western exposure. \$219,000.

EAGLE LAKE: New lakeside home, 4 bdrms., acrossbay from ski slopes. Asking \$265,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD 2: New home overlooking lake. 1092 sq. ft. Full walkout basement. Asking \$139,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Wilberforce Planing Mill & Woods Component Factory. Unlimited possibilities. Vendor will hold mtge. See me for details.

LAKESHORE LOTS: Little Kennis Lake: 500' frntge. \$119,000.
327' Frntge. \$129,000.
110' frontage \$114,900

ACREAGE: 52 Acres on County Rd. 7. Near Kennis Lake. Asking \$79,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 1804 sq. ft. custom built. Fully winterized cottage. Smooth rock shoreline. South western exposure. Asking \$330,000.

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HOMES

HALIBURTON HOME: - NEW LISTING - Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lge. family room with walkout, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, solid birch kitchen cabinetry and many other features. Private 1/2 acre lot at end of street. Self contained apt. Top quality for \$194,900.

\$89,000. - Completely renovated one bedroom home in village of Haliburton. New drywall, carpeting, kitchen, windows, drilled well, sliding, patio door, etc. This home is ready to move into.

\$99,000. - Pleasant 3 bdrm. home near Haliburton, large open lot with shady trees and garden. Full, partly finished basement and small garage/shed.

\$159,000. - Lovely three bedroom home on Highway 121 near Wee Care. Large Florida room, deck overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog and finished in English pub with wet bar. One car garage inside house and tall hedges for privacy. Includes deeded access to lake for dock and/or swimming.

\$185,000. - Two year old 4 bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot. Large eat-in kitchen, with patio door to deck. Family room, 2 baths, and workshop. Lots of room inside and out for a growing family. Plenty of privacy, but many other families with other children nearby.

COTTAGES

Reduced to \$219,000! - Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bunkie, garage/shed, and wet boathouse. Over 185 ft. frontage and 3 acres only 5 km from Haliburton. Very private.

LAND

\$19,900. ... 6.7 acres of open meadow in Blairhampton.

\$23,900. ... 1.8 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.

\$24,900. ... 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.

\$29,900. ... 29 acres on Blairhampton

\$29,500. ... half acre bldg. lot in Haliburton.

\$35,000. ... 1 acre bldg. lot on edge of Haliburton.

\$38,500. ... 3.7 acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton

Reduced to \$34,900! ... 20 acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake.

\$44,900. ... building lot on Kashaga Drive

CALL BARRY DEVOLIN



LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker
457-1011 Res. 457-2987

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 120' lot, fabulous view. \$99,900. The best buy on the lake.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 160' SW facing lot. New, Post & Beam, 1700 sq. ft. cottage or home, furnished, appliances included. \$289,000.

BLUE HAWK: Cedar Cottage & Bunkie, great for family and guests, 3 bdrm. in main cottage, close to town, check it out just \$149,000.

TWO COTTAGES: For the price of one, both have 2 bdrms., separate baths. Large cottage has f.place and screened in porch. Both for \$152,900.

KENNIS LAKE: 116' south facing lot, 3 bdrm. cot- tage, one bedroom bunkie & garage. \$185,000.

ALL THREE PROPERTIES HAVE A COTTAGE AND A GUEST COTTAGE

CANNING LAKE: 370' SW facing, 3000 sq. ft., yr. rnd. lakefront home, if you love Pine & log and a fabulous lot. A look is worthwhile. \$375,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lge. decks on cottage and at lake, make outdoor living a joy. Brick f.place in this 3 bdrm., cottage. Yr. rnd. enjoyment. \$179,900.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms., overlooking the lake and a lge. floor-to-ceiling f.place as the focal point of the L.room. Asking \$219,900.

KENNIS LAKE: Yr. rnd. south facing cottage. Im- maculate in every way. Lge. docks & deck, a great vacation property \$223,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Lakefront home with a separate 1 bdrm. apt., jacuzzi tubs, flat sand beach, 2 1/2 acre lot. \$245,000.

150' SW FACING LOT, sand beach, covered in birch trees with a very private setting. Only \$99,000.

CALL LINDA BEACHLI

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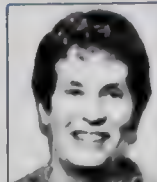
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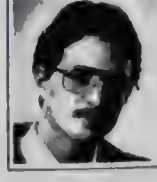
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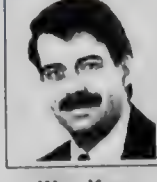
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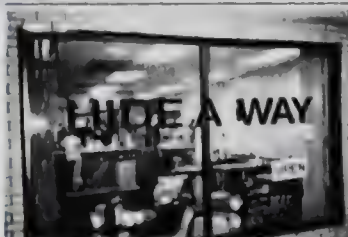
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HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MAIN ST. — HALIBURTON. Restaurant—excellent year round business. For more details call Dennis or Martha Sims or Mike Vuksic. \$59,900.

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS, nestled in big Pines & Spruces
2.1 acres - 190' frontage - \$45,000.00
2.3 acres - 190' frontage - \$47,000.00
3.6 acres - 340' frontage - \$49,900.00
1.4 acres - 200' frontage - \$43,000.00
2.6 acres - 100' frontage - \$48,900.00
Call Karen Travis.



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront and is tastefully finished in pine & drywall. \$125,000. Call Karen Travis.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY 4 bedroom home located on Head Lake overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. Call Mike for all the details.



EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1 1/2 storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.

NEW LISTING: Home with Acreage. New home with 52 acres. South of Minden. \$169,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

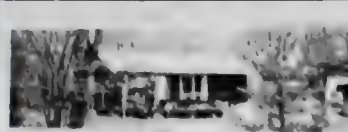
LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating access to Muskawabi. \$61,700. Call Wes Kerr.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Excellent waterfront cottage in move-in condition on level landscaped lot \$165,900. Call Ros Clare.

VACANT LOT: minutes to Horseshoe Lake. Public access. Hardwood, hydro & phone. Price firm to sell at \$12,500. Call Joel Gentle.

BIG BOB LAKE — REDUCED TO SELL:
228' frontage \$99,900.00
193' frontage \$99,900.00
170' frontage \$119,900.00
486' frontage \$129,900.00
Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at \$149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.

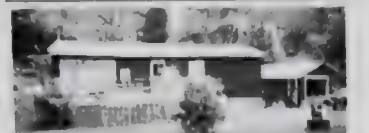


POWER OF SALE, 2 Bdrm. starter home with kitchen, living room, bathroom & yr. md. access. List \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



EXCELLENT STARTER COTTAGE: Two bedrooms, septic, drilled well on small no motor lake. Offered at \$86,900. Call Jon Lanedowne.



NEAT AS A PIN 13 bedroom home. Large deck & garage. 20 min. from town. Vendor will hold mortgage. Only \$94,500. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

CALLING ALL ENTREPRENEURS: Highway location and excellent bldg. for your business venture. Full septic and drilled well complement this property. Reduced for quick sale. Ask for Jon Lanedowne.



EAGLE LAKE: Excellent new 3 bdrm. home, chalet style. Lge. deck, overlooks Eagle Lk. Close to Sir Sams. \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Privacy on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Excellent view from the deck of this cozy 3 bdrm. cottage with bunkie. For only \$198,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

PRIVATE SETTING with access to lake, year round road. Level lot, building and septic approval available for only \$36,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME or Four Seasons retreat on this estate size level lot with access to lake. Year round road. \$44,900. Call Rosalind Clare.



MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 acres overlooking lake; access to lake. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.

WENONA LAKE. Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. \$89,900.00. Call Mike Vuksic.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Listed at \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



CAREFREE LIVING is what this spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths has to offer. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$249,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



BIG BOB LAKE: Here's your chance at a good three bedroom cottage. Large deck, new docks shows well. Priced to sell \$115,000. Call Joel Gentle.

SMALL ACREAGE FOR PRIVACY, year round road with access to lake. Ideal for home or four seasons retreat. Only \$49,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

ACREAGE HWY. 503 - 65 ACRES: 2000' rd. frontage. Old farmhouse. \$69,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ACREAGE LEES ROAD: Hard & softwood bush. 1500' plus fronting on yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

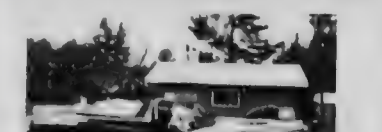


MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: Excellent choice for first time buyer or those with small children. Two lake chain for recreation. Three bedrooms on yr. rnd. road. Priced at \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE. Year round 4 bdrm. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, finished basement, boat house. Lge. docks. Furnished. Sand beach. List \$264,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



LOCATION IS IMPORTANT! Excellent family home on beautiful in town lot. Three bedrooms, full finished basement with bar. Yours for \$179,900. Ask for Jon Lanedowne.



MARINA! MARINA! MARINA! Year round operation on lge. county lake. Home for owner, rental cabins and more. Book a showing today. Ask for Jon Lanedowne.

ACREAGES -
2.3 acres - 332' frontage - \$15,000.00
3.6 acres - 355' frontage - \$25,000.00
5 acres - 300' frontage - \$25,900.00
5 acres - 300' frontage - \$27,900.00
2-10 acres - 400' frontage - \$32,900.00
85 acres with log cottage \$69,900.00
93 acres with 2 ponds & new building \$100,000.00.
Call Karen Travis.

Featuring ...



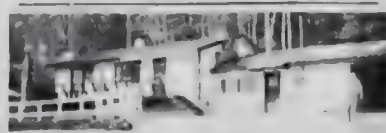
MAPLE LAKE

Fabulous view, excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Many features including jacuzzi, fireplace, broadloom throughout, pine kitchen, 2 bathrooms, lge. decks, southern exposure and full basement. Miles of boating. \$269,000.

Call Dennis Sims

EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Recently reduced to \$38,500. Septic & driveway in. Vendor financing available. Call Jon Lanedowne.

HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



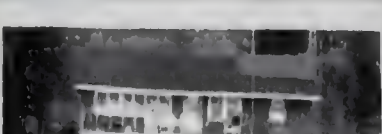
TASTEFULLY DECORATED: 2 bedroom home on large private lot with spacious garage/workshop. Ideal for starter home. Call today for appt. to view. Rosalind Clare.

20 ACRES - 1000' FRONTAGE: Yr. rnd. Lake are **SOLD** to one, Kushog Lake are **SOLD**. Call Wes Kerr.

KUSHOG LAKE: 225' frontage. Western exposure. Deal of the year! only \$69,900. Call Joel Gentle.



PINE LAKE Custom built 3 bdrm. home. Lge. living room, dining room, kitchen area with open concept and cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. bath. Fieldstone fireplace, oak kitchen, full basement, drilled well. Close to town. List \$289,000. Call Karen Travis.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Large level lot for privacy. Sandy beach. 4 bdrm. cottage, yr. rnd. road for only \$119,000.00. Call Rosalind Clare.

VACANT ACREAGE, GULL RIVER: Above Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site, balance of lot well treed. \$58,900. Call Wes Kerr.

ACREAGE! ACREAGE! Two parcels available on Lee's Road. Vendor Take back with small down payment. \$44,900. and \$89,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: 150' frontage with sand beach. Cottage with fieldstone fireplace. Separate guest cabin. Priced to sell \$169,900. Call Joel Gentle.



COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT & AFFORDABLE! Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home & guest house. 3 acres land & 1000' frontage. Only minutes from town. \$164,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

NEW LISTING — HURRICANE LAKE — 222' waterfront with 8 acres of well treed land. Rustic 2 bdr. cottage, close to year round rd. Listed at only \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

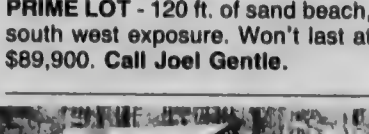


PERFECT FOR GROWING FAMILIES: Four bedrooms, family rm. and workshop for Dad. Walk to all amenities from this location. Listed at \$199,000. Ask for Jon Lanedowne.

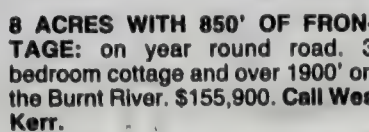
REDSTONE RIVER FRONT LOT: 1.6 acres. Beautiful lot. 225' frontage. Level & year round road. Only \$28,900. Call Joel Gentle.



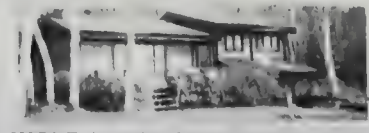
WEST GUILFORD, Ready to move in 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking Pine Lake. Reduced from \$169,900. to \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



PRIME LOT - 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.



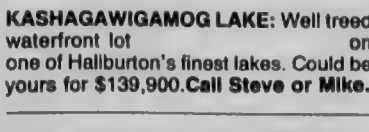
WENONA ROAD EAST. 2 Bedroom cottage on level well treed lot; ownership in waterfront lot. \$49,900. Call Wes Kerr.



8 ACRES WITH 850' OF FRONTAGE: on year round road. 3 bedroom cottage and over 1900' on the Burnt River. \$155,900. Call Wes Kerr.



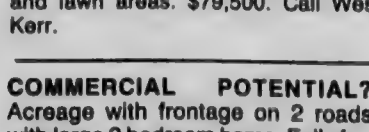
WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent. Call Karen Travis.



INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Fully furnished landscaped lot. \$109,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Could be yours for \$139,900. Call Steve or Mike.

HALIBURTON: 2 acre building lot. 5 minutes from Main St. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HAWK LAKE ROAD 5 bedroom residence on 1.3 acres; large garden and lawn areas. \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL? Acreage with frontage on 2 roads with large 3 bedroom home. Fully furnished you must see this one to realize the advantages it has to offer. Investment listed at \$299,000. Call Rosalind Clare.

BUILD A FOUR SEASONS RETREAT: on this well treed level lot close to Sir Sam's Ski hills. For more information call Rosalind Clare.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

LONG LAKE—WATERFRONT LOT — 108' frontage, excellent view, close to year round road. Well treed. Level building site. Listed at only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdrms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



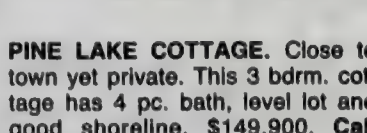
REDSTONE LAKE. Yr. rnd. home or cottage. 3 bdrms., living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



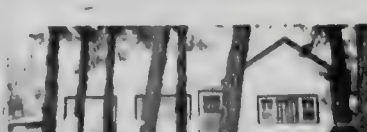
COUNTY ROAD 7. Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. Eat in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MOUNTAIN LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, sand beach, western exposure. 100' frontage, 2.3 acres, pine interior. Clean and neat. Listed at \$229,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



PINE LAKE COTTAGE. Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath, level lot and good shoreline. \$149,900. Call Karen Travis.



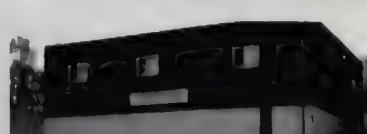
HWY. 118 MAPLE LAKE; Excellent building lot. Overlooks Maple Lake. \$29,900. terms. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

SMALL ACREAGE on year round road access to small lake across road for only \$45,000. Call Rosalind Clare.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Well kept cottage with all amenities on level landscaped lot, beautiful beach with view only \$65,900. For more information call Rosalind Clare.

PRIVATE SETTING to build your home or four seasons retreat on this treed level lot with bldg. and septic approval available for only \$36,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

TAMARACK LAKE: Two bedroom ideal starter cottage on level lot with scenic view, septic, 100 amp Hydro for \$60,000. For more information call Rosalind Clare.



COMMERCIAL - Variety and Fruit Market: Store and 2 bdrm. apt. in an area of new Plaza. Excellent location. For further details Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Haliburton 457-2122 Minden 286-1015

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Information on workplace safety

INFORMATION NEWS

by: **DOREEN HAWMAN**

The Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety was established by an act of Parliament in 1978 "to promote the fundamental right of Canadians to a healthy and safe working environment".

The Centre offers a free, confidential inquiry service in both English and French. Information is available concerning chemicals in the work place; occupational stress; safe lifting; aids; work & pregnancy; shift

work; computer terminals; copiers etc. If you have a question call toll-free 1-800-263-8466. Most answers are provided in writing and may include publications, short summaries, data sheets or printouts from the centre's computerized information service.

If you require an application or need assistance completing a form, contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, the centre located in the Drag

River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Residents of Minden and surrounding areas may

contact the centre located in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

Riverview Carpets

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Main Street Minden 286-3167



HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Do you know the warning signs of a stroke?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches.

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

For more information on blood pressure or stroke, contact your local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT LOG COTTAGE FOR SALE

- Mature Birch Treed Setting
- Gently Sloping Lot
- Sand Beach and Deep Rock Shoreline
- Just South of Haliburton Village
- Best Construction - Solid Cedar Log.
- Cathedral Ceilings/Pine Cabinetry
- 4 piece Bath
- Completely winterized cottage
- Furnishings Negotiable
- \$159,000.

Call 286-6108 for further details

AUCTION

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
Oscar White, Auctioneer 1-613-339-2350
Complete Line of Service
SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.
Saturday, August 11, 1990

Property of Calvin and Beulah White
Real Estate and Farm Equipment
DIRECTIONS: 5 miles South of Bancroft on Hwy. 62 South. Turn at Dettlor Road. Signs Posted.

PROPERTY:

This 5 bedroom farmhouse sits on 100 plus acres of land. It has a kitchen, living room, front and back porch and one bathroom. There is a dug well and septic system. A large L-shaped barn equipped with 32 tie up stalls and Berg stable cleaners can easily adapt to loose housing. The acreage is partially wooded with approximately 50 to 60 acres of workable land. This lovely property would be suitable for a working farm, a hobby farm or a peaceful and scenic place of retirement. The location is approximately 5 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 62 and approx. 2 miles in on the Dettlor Rd. on the left hand side. The property is situated on Lot 20, Concession 8 in the Township of Dunganon. The property is to be auctioned at approximately 3 p.m. A reasonable reserve bid has been set. Terms are 10% on the day of the sale and balance on closing.

In addition to real estate and equipment there will also be a quantity of household goods.

LIVESTOCK:

11 head of mature cattle, 10 fresh, one due in the latter part of September, 5 yearling heifers and five calves ranging from 150 to 200 lb. approx.

EQUIPMENT

35 Massey Ferguson tractor with 3 cyl. Perkins diesel, 65 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor with Massey front end loader, one set of 3 furrow trip beam Massey plows with 3 pt. hitch, one set of 30 blade tandem trail discs, 10 ft. 3 pt. hitch fine tooth cultivator, set of 8 ft. chain harrows, 5 ft. rotavator with 3 pt. hitch, 7 ft. cut New Holland haybine, No. 12 Massey Ferguson baler, 32 ft. hay elevator, New Idea side delivery rake (wheel type), 3 pt. hitch adjustable bale forks (as new), New Idea p.t.o. driven manure spreader, 7 ft. chisel plow, 3 pt. hitch 5 ft. brush hog, two flatbed wagons.

CORN EQUIPMENT

Fertilizer spreader with 3 pt. hitch, 2 row Massey corn planter, 717 New Holland forage harvester with single row head, self unloading Rex forage box on Grove heavy duty wagon, Gehl forage blower.

SMALL EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Wood splitter adapted to fit hydraulics on tractor, 5 hp Honda portable water pump with fire hose connections and screened intake, air powered automatic grease gun, steel shelving, exhaust fans, chicken feeders and waterers, 36" jet fan, heated cattle watering bowl, Berg stable cleaning unit with 3 hp motor, New line 12 can cream cooler, Surge milk pump (heavy duty), four Surge milkers units, Viking cream separator, single draught harness and various collars, equipment for box for truck or flatbed wagon.

There are many more items to numerous to list.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accident at or near site of sale. All buyers responsible for own purchases.

AUCTION

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
Oscar White - Auctioneer - 1-613-339-2350
Complete Line of Auction Service
SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.
MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1990

Property of Pearl Foster
Tory Hill, Ont.

DIRECTIONS: FROM BANCROFT TAKE 28 SOUTH TO 121. FOLLOW 121 TO JUNCTION. TURN LEFT. FOLLOW THE SIGNS.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

23 cubic ft. freezer, girls white provincial bedroom suite (mats bed), stools, Lloyd's stereo and stand, TV stand, wooden chairs, propane barbecue with spare tank, high chair, stroller, beer fridge, kitchen chairs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large picnic cooler, ice cream maker, quantity of small appliances, pots & pans, picture frames, assorted lamps, quantity of glasses, musical beer stein, quantity of books, 100 amp Bogen amplifier, two 6' speakers, dishes, misc. brass pieces, two long stemmed crystal candle holders, chicken feeders & waterers.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Glassware, cups & saucers including: Royal Albert, Victoria Radford, Fenton, silver cream and sugar, two Colclough cups & saucers, dining room table, oak chair, cedar chest, Wood's typewriter, bow front double dresser with plate glass mirror, quantity of old sealers, IBM weight scales, store book keeper, string holder, oil jar, radio, roller for butcher paper, china cabinet, buffet, oak bookcase with leaded glass doors, tractor seats, two man Hornet chain saw, three 20' - 1" pine boards, trunk.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ice cream freezer, four store baskets, Commodore 64 computer, 3 1/2 bush cords of hardwood cores, quantity of plumbing and electrical odds & ends.

There are many more interesting items in this sale.

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AUCTION

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
Oscar White, Auctioneer - 1-613-339-2350
Complete Line of Service
SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990

Property of John and Olga Mellway
(Moving to Vancouver Island)

DIRECTIONS: FROM BANCROFT TAKE HWY. 62 NORTH TO SOUTH BAPTISTE LAKE RD. TURN RIGHT TO BAPTISTE VILLAGE. TURN SOUTH ON BOWEN ROAD TO BIG BARN. SIGNS ARE POSTED.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Woods apt. size freezer, end tables, liquor cabinet, recliner chair, living room chair, coffee table, walnut bedside table, record cabinet, double continental bed, book shelf, tea cart, convection oven, rugs.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

Lovely antique oak buffet with tear drop pulls (exc. cond.) occasional table, White sewing machine in cabinet, antique washstand with marble top and green ceramic back 2 drawers and compartment below, ornate chair frame, 7 pc. dining room suite with pedestal table & 4 chairs & buffet & china cabinet, Wilkinson porcelain pitcher and Meakin wash bowl, table cleaning brush and pan, fish scale, old sealers, oak mirror, quantity of insulators.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Floor lamp, pictures, knic knacs, glassware, quantity of dishes, quantity of small electric appliances, Sootmaster vacuum, quantity of mirrors, electric quart heater, quantity of linen and bedding, quantity of material, books, quantity of bathroom sinks, propane barbecue.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Model 65 Massey Ferguson tractor with 3 pt. hitch (low reserve), 5' rotary mower, two wheel trailer with steel frame, Boens garden tiller, Jonsered (621) chain saw 16" blade, Workmate bench, quantity of small tools, saws, quantity of garden tools, 20 ft. aluminum ext. ladder, wheel barrow.

FIREARMS

30-30 Winchester lever action model A4 with peep sights, Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun model 12 with adjustable choke (low reserve).

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1990

Real Estate and Property of Ralph Merritt
DIRECTIONS: TAKE HWY. 62 NORTH FROM MAYNORTH TO DAVIS ESSO IN MAPLE LEAF. TURN RIGHT ON NEW CARLOW ROAD. CONTINUE FOR APPROX. 4 MILES TO MAYHEW ROAD (ON THE LEFT). THE HOUSE IS AT THE END OF THE ROAD ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE. SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.

PROPERTY

Real estate is part of Lot 9 Concession 14 in Carlow Township and consists of a log home and workshop situated on 25 acres of land. The house is a square timber log home, timbers are a full 6" x 12". The interior is beautifully finished in knotty pine. A spacious, sunny kitchen overlooks the Montego Valley and the scenic view takes in Papineau Creek and Hoover Lake. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room, a family room, one 3 pc. bath, a fruit cellar, a laundry closet and a root cellar. This lovely home is equipped with a central vacuum system and is also equipped with both electric and wood heat. A sun porch and sun decks make this home a real winner. There have also been unique energy saving ideas and a lot of love put into the building of this home. (Naturally there is a low reserve). The workshop is 24' x 32', has a 60 amp service and is completely insulated.

CONTENTS OF WOODWORKING SHOP

4' wood lathe, 10" table saw, 4 x 12 thickness planer driven by a 3 hp motor, work bench, drill press, scroll saw, 6" grinder, vice with swivel base, quantity of wood clamps, sawdust blower, steel shelving, quantity of pine and cedar lumber, emery stone wheel, Harris torches and cart, Skil chain saw with 18" bar, Generac 3000 watt single phase generator, 2 water circulating pumps (1 new) 250 gal. tank with pump (1 without), quantity of cedar shakes.

EQUIPMENT

Thomas skid steer (reasonable reserve), 10 ton tri axle 5th wheel trailer (reserve) with chains and bear traps, utility trailer, 2 gas lawn mowers, aluminum step ladder, bag cement mixer with Briggs & Stratton motor, two wheelbarrows.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

18' fiberglass inboard/outboard boat with convertible top w/o OMC outdrive 4 cyl. GM motor and tandem trailer (reasonable reserve), two bicycles, 18' cedar strip canoe, 1983 Subaru 4 wd. wagon. Certified (reasonable reserve).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Oak desk, wood & electric range, 20 plus cubic ft. freezer, quantity of firewood, quantity of ridge cap and flashing.

There will also be other household goods not listed in this ad.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, September 4, 1990 commencing at 7:00 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part Lots 29 to 33, in Concessions 11, 12 and 13, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton from "Rural" to "Primary Resort" and "Secondary Resort" to accommodate a proposed 54 lot seasonal residential plan of subdivision on East Lake.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 1st day of August, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

To advertise in
The Haliburton County Echo
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended.

AND IN THE MATTER of a by-law of The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff to Stop Up, to Close those lands and premises more particularly described in Schedule "A" annexed hereto.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff proposes to enact a by-law to Stop Up, to Close those lands and premises more particularly described in Schedule "A" annexed hereto.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Offices in the Township of Cardiff, known municipally as R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario on Thursday, the 6th day of September 1990 at the hour of 7:00 in the evening and at that time the Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton this 24th day of July, 1990.

LAWRENCE GREAVES, Clerk,
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3,
Bancroft, Ontario
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SCHEDULE "A"

Part of the Municipal Road in Concession 22, Part Lot 8, in the Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton.

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18-P-15

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20-BC

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20a-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-P-S26

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21-P-Oct31

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21-CA-S26

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22-P-Aug29

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22-P-8

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22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE — Annual General Meeting of The Fortescue Lake Cottagers Association will be held Saturday, August 11, at 2 p.m., at the Quinn's Cottage, North Shore Road. All lake dwellers welcome.

23-B-1

A STRANGER IN MY FOREST. Showing at the West Guilford Community Center, Friday, August 3, 8 pm. All welcome. Free admission. You won't believe it until the last 10 seconds.

23-CA-1

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY COSTUME BALL AUGUST 4 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce D.J. Light Buffet Come dressed as your favourite movie character. \$5.00 for the Stars — \$6.00 for the Fans Free beverages for chauffeurs.

23-B-1

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500. JACKPOT 56 numbers called 1 Aug. 90. If no one wins 57 numbers called 15 Aug. 90. No. 1 snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$300. 1 Aug. 90. No. 2 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$85. 1 Aug. 90. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-1

7TH ANNUAL ART AUCTION — presented by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Thursday, August 2, 1990, at The PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Preview: 2:00-6:00 p.m. Featuring arts and crafts created by many outstanding local, provincial and national artists. — Door Prizes

23-CA-1

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge). July 4 to Labor Day.

23-CA-Aug 29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE Saturday Aug. 4 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Harburn Rd. 3 miles from Haliburton (watch for Marj & Dennis sign at gate). Exercise bike, ladies bicycle, boat trailer, some nice crafts, many other items.

23a-P-1

'WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP and Pancake Barn is having an indoor yard sale on Sat. Aug. 4th and Sun. Aug. 5th from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Fresh Maple Syrup and Honey available. 286-3202."

23a-CA-1

YARD SALE Aug. 4-5-6, Time 10-4. Hwy. 121, 5 miles north of Kinmount. Just south of County Rd. No. 1. 6x10 trailer. Something for everyone. Antiques. Complete aquarium, new kerosene heater. Come and browse.

23a-P-1

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MIDNIGHT MADNESS GARAGE SALE Aug. 3 Friday 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Aug. 4 Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Held by Barb Wood corner of Highland & Spruce Sts. Haliburton. Dishes, curtains, old plow, mountain bike, vintage wedding gown, brass punch bowl set, silver tea service and much more. Interesting clean items. Rain or shine.

23a-P-1

LAWN SALE Aug. 4th and 5th One mile east of Wilberforce on Hwy. 648 at E & J Porcelain Dolls. Lots of Craft Supplies and items from Country Goodies Closing.

23a-P-1

GARAGE SALE Sat. Aug. 4 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Burke's Rd., 4 km East of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Lawn mower, gate leg table, water pumps, rocking horse, pickup truck, tool box, and more.

23a-P-1

GARAGE SALE Haliburton District Real Estate Board. Friday, August 3, 7 p.m.—9 p.m. at CENTURY 21 parking lot, Haliburton. Proceeds to local charity, coffee and cake available. Come find a real treasure.

23a-CA-1

YARD SALE Corner of Moss & Robertson Road Haliburton Sat. Aug. 4 10 a.m.—3 p.m. 15 speed men's bike, oak desk, maternity clothes, children's clothes, toys and car seats, metal bed frame, TV Tables, Card table and chairs and much more.

23a-B-1

AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUCTION Sunday Aug. 5, 11 A.M. at Minden Auction Centre

Partial listings: round oak table, brass andirons, 4 gal. oak Labatt's beer keg, oak door crown, mahogany inlay buffet & china cabinet, pressback rocker, pool leg wash stand, oval picture frame, horseshoe crock, antique school bell, oak high back bed, pot belly stove lamp, oak/round glass what not cabinet, piano stool, pine box, antique telephone, gramophone, child's bed, coal oil lanterns, Depression pink, RS Prussia, Depression green, Limoges, cut glass, crystal, 113 pcs. Bridal rose, Oriental hand painted vase, and more to come. We need more items—furniture pcs., glass, toys, dolls, etc. To list your items or sale call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-1

NOTICES

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE at Eagle Lake is now open every day from 11:30—4:30. Enjoy a light lunch or afternoon tea. A hearty welcome to one and all. 754-3558.

25-CA-TF

JACK & JILL Dance for Terry Hobden & Claudia Krause. Saturday, August 4th, 1990. Dysart Community Centre 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

25-P-1

SUMMER PROGRAMMES Summer Hours: Check your Local Branch of the HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY We're in the Book!

25-CA-Aug22

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Exoticare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.

25-CA-TF

NOTICES

NOTICE Pick your own raspberries — Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. Open August 3 and August 11. Closed from August 4-10. Phone 754-3034.

25-P-1

H.A.V.E. CONCERT Featuring Jack Lenz and Flashback Sunday evening, 6:00 p.m. Aug. 5th at The Bandshell in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Hot dogs and drinks available.

25-CA-1

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME (Epstein — Barr Virus) Support Group Meeting, August 7, 7:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church Hall, Pine St. Haliburton. Topic: Naturopathy, with Gordon Smith — literature available — free will donation; — bring a snack high in vitamin B and C, and a joke! Everyone Welcome. For more information call Jackie Banks 457-1490.

25-P-1

SAT. AUGUST 4 St. Peter's Maple Lake Craft and Bake Sale Starting at 11 a.m. Ticket draw for macrame chairs.

25-B-1

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Guilford 10 a.m.—1 p.m. on Aug. 5, 1990 A reception will be held for Alan and Sophy Cooper in honour of their marriage. Welcome to all friends and relatives.

25-P-1

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25-CA-TF

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25-CA-1

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25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

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26-CA-TF

THANK YOU. On behalf of Haliburton Minor Softball I would like to thank Randy O'Neill, Bill Koz, Pat Cowen, Barb Delorme, Lee-Ann MacDuff, Roger Dart, Gary Burch, Rod Consack, Cheryl Cooper, John Judge, Lori Roberts, Greg Cooper, Brian Mulholland, & Peter Feary & all others who have helped us this season. A big thank you to all. President—Nancy Brink.

27-B-1

THANK YOU. The book sale at the Haliburton Highlands Museum was a great success. Thank you to everyone who contributed their books, time & effort to make it so.

27-CA-1

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH wishes to thank all the Volunteers who help make Country Good Times a successful event!

27-CA-1

CARDS OF THANKS. Mrs. Nora Crego would like to thank her relatives, friends and neighbours for the get well wishes, plants and flowers received while a patient in the Civic Hospital. All were greatly appreciated.

27-B-1

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all of our friends and fellow workers who did so much to launch Bill happily into retirement: 1. To all those who took the time to make the farewell party at the PineStone Inn such a memorable occasion, especially Steve Phillips, Sid and Louise Cooper, and Bill Johnston who worked so hard to organize it. A sincere thank you to all who contributed to the lovely Inuit Carving. 2. To O.S.S.T.F. District 50 for the farewell and lifetime membership given at the banquet at Eganridge, especially the President Sid Cooper for his kind presentation and Louise, Bill Johnston and Fred Waller for joining us. 3. To Marilyn Kuno and Dale Robinson for nominating me for the Chapter 26/CEC award at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough, to Marilyn for her kind presentation and to Murray, Eva and Bruce Griffith for being there. 4. To the Haliburton County Board of Education for a tremendous finale to 27 years as a Staff member, to Doug Hodgson, Len Salvatori and Cheryl Murdock for their kind words and to the whole Board for 27 years of good employee-employer relations and my lovely book-ends. 5. To John Eakins for the unexpected honour of an award from the Ontario Government for 36 years of teaching. 6. To Lynette Elstone for her efficient handling of all of the involved paper work connected with leaving teaching. 7. To all of my old friends, former co-workers and students for your cards, kind words and best wishes. GOD BLESS YOU ALL. Bill and Sandra Valentine.

27-P-1

THE FAMILY of the late ARTHUR BARRY wish to express their sincere appreciation to all their neighbours, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, prayers and memorial donations. Special thanks to Rev. B. Plouffe, Rev. J. Smith and Rev. R. Hamilton for their presence and their comforting words during a difficult time. Thank you to the pallbearers, the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for all their help and to the ladies of the community who provided such a delicious lunch after the service at the West Guilford Community Centre. The Barry Family.

27-P-1

ENGAGEMENTS

Doreen Hawman, Eagle Lake and Jim Potter of Haliburton, are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

Lee Ellen to Randall Jay Kuoni son of Georgia and E. Jay Kuoni of Glen Ellyn, Illinois. The wedding will be held at St. George's Anglican Church Haliburton, October 6, 1990.

29-P-1

Wendy and Bill Vermeersch of Oakville and Kennis Lake, and Betty and Norman Harrison of Minden are very pleased to announce the engagement of Kathryn Anne Vermeersch and Sean Kendall Harrison The October wedding will take place in Orangeville, Ontario.

29-B-1

WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE Joanne Bull and Rob Reid invite all their friends & relatives to Minden Arena (downstairs) to celebrate their marriage, on Aug. 4, 1990 at 8 p.m. Live Band! Everyone Welcome.

30-P-1

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly on Saturday, July 28, 1990 MARY KATHLEEN JONES In her 68th year

Beloved wife of Arthur Jones, dear mother of Ernest Allan Jones of Fergus and Glenn Ashley Jones of Huntsville, predeceased by Brian Arthur Jones, loving grandmother of six grandchildren, dear sister of Robert Lunham, predeceased by Arthur. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday for Funeral Service on Tuesday, July 31st at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung.

31-CA-1

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST ARTHUR EVERETT BARRY passed away at Fairview Nursing Home Huntsville, Ontario on July 7, 1990

The deceased was born at West Guilford, Ontario on May 7, 1905 and was the son of Chris and Ada Barry. He was married to Myra May Cowen, the daughter of Harry and Rose Cowen on November 17, 1925 at Haliburton, Ontario. Mr. Barry is survived by his wife Myra and daughters Helen (Mrs. Grenville Schell), Lois, Eileen (Mrs. Brant Stamp), Naida (Mrs. Lyle McKay), Marlene (Mrs. Bill Schell), and daughter-in-law Barbara Barry. He was predeceased by son Wilford and son-in-law Max Boice. He was the grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Also, brother of Grant of Lindsay, Cliff of Haliburton and Katy Stamp of Haliburton. Arthur was loved and respected by his family and his many friends. He spent most of his life as a farmer but after selling the farm on the Barry Line he was employed by Browns Camps Ltd. and the Municipality of Dysart. Arthur was a member and caretaker of the West Guilford Baptist Church for many years. Rev. Brian Plouffe, assisted by Rev. John Smith and Rev. Rick Hamilton conducted the funeral

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